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# MAYOR BOOSTS YEW 'DRY' LAW

# **Vorkhouse Closed** Because of Lack of Tenants.

t or Dry on April 2. The matis uncertain at this writing. r, the voters here will be rested in the following, the first a series of dispatches telling the Dry regime is working in rgest American cities in which been installed. Another dising of the results in Denill be printed in "The Trib-

Neb., March 14.-[Special.] th months of "bone dry" aha is prosperous, but pubis and citizens are not yet

or the "wets" have been fulhas not gone to pot, n license money. This 7% per cent of the total uding the public

les still are unoccupied. Build-been active during the whole year and today the downtown has all the characteristics of

has been a decrease in of arrests for most classes s, but the enormous in-iquor law violations has provement in vice conditions, e, and the number of county ners has been cut in two. general opinion that social tess conditions are better to-

R SALE D

an they were a year ago. ha has done away with the he conservative business men war is much more of a factor

ed up in this way today by water, editor and publisher

itions, especially under

were especially fortunate in he new law go into effect at and under conditions that

installment payments, are ause of the good wages that a paid in all lines of work. for our people have contriberty bond purchases, and the amp campaign."

n Admits It "Works." es C. Dahlman, who has the city government for twelve as a leader of the liberals or lets" and who is a candidate for

and who is a candidate for now, put it in a different

# Many Killed and Hurt in Train Wreck

Harrisburg, Pa., March 15, 3 a. m .-An express train, west bound, on the Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked at midnight while near Elizabethtown thirteen miles east of here. The latest reports are that from ten to fifteen rsons were killed.

The cause of the wreck was a landslide which loosed a huge bowlder that rolled down on the train and upset two of the sleeping cars and derailed a third. The three remaining sleeping cars stayed on the track, as did the locomotive and the first two cars.

Think Ten Were Killed. Only vague reports as to killed and injured have been received, but physicians telephoned that probably ten per-

Preparations are being made at hos pitals here to care for forty injured. The train was No. 19, leaving New York at 8:30 o'clock last evening and was scheduled to reach Chicago at 8:40 p. m. today. It runs through

Elizabethtown at 1 a. m. and was due here at 1:30 this morning. E. L. Edwards of Harrisburg, the slyze the full results of conductor, is one of the persons seriously injured. The train is said to have been running sixty miles an hour when

Give Aid to Injured. Philadelphia, Pa., March 15 .- Reports received at the general offices of by the legislature, to make up the Pennsylvania railroad here were caused by the that a huge bowlder rolling down the mountainside had struck train No. 19, wrecking three or four sleepers. The operation of the city ad- Masonic home at Elizabethtown, the for the care of the injured, whose num- WHITE HOUSE ber has not yet been ascertained. Nelther is it known whether any one was

Traffic on all four tracks was blocked

Hear Eighteen Are Killed Lancaster, Pa., March 15.-Reports fured in the wreck of a passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad at to the Daily Graphic. Elizabethtown, Pa., last night. The

#### MRS. THOMPSON **DECLARES MAYOR** BACKS WILSON

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14 .- [Speis backing up President Wilson in the ago in Switzerland. world struggle, Mrs. William Hale Capt. Bosanquet was born in 1893. Mrs. Thompson came to Los Angeles

to enlist police aid in tracing a diamo ring which was stolen from her by woman train robber while she was predictions of both sides of declared the robbery took place while she was engrossed in knitting for solute the column of the co

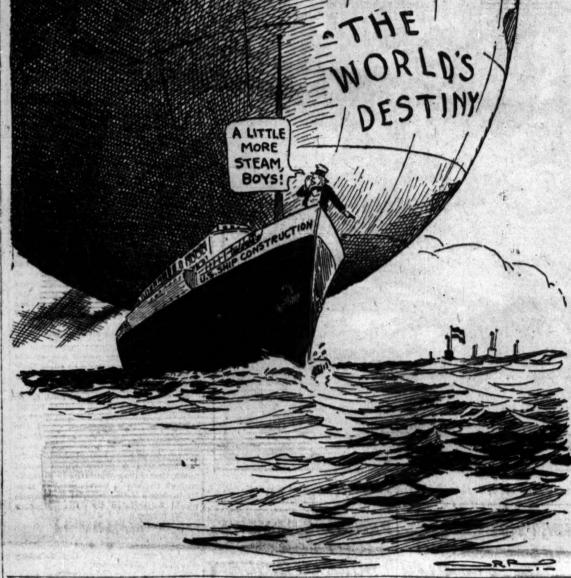
band," she declared, with just a little choke in her voice, "and it grieves me to have people say otherwise. Mr. ident Wilson, was averse to war if it could be avoided, but now that America is aligned with the allies Mr. Thomp-son is behind our war president, as every good American should be and is."

Mrs. Thompson says she is here re-superating from the effects of activity in the Red Cross and other patriotic ac-

at home are getting up at 7 o'clock in the morning and working all day long at the Red Cross headquarters. I devote all of my mornings to knitting for he naval reserves

#### Man Found Who Dares to Accuse Dynamiters you

not a prohibitionist, as most in Nebraska knows, but this state's attorney's office in its war on state's attorney's office in



A VALUABLE CARGO

# BABY OF 1893 WEDS LONDONER

LONDON, March 14.-Esther Clev land, daughter of Grover Cleveland former president of the United States received here say that eighteen per-Abbey to Capt. W. S. B. Bosanquet, ons were killed and about forty in D. S. O. of the Coldstream guards and son of Sir Albert Bosanquet, according

Miss Cleveland was born in the the second administration of her father. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, of Princeton, N. J., formally nnounced the engagement last De

Miss Cleveland went abroad last June to engage in war relief work and was ssigned as a nurse to St. Dunstans Home for Blind Soldiers, London. She tial.]—Chicago's mayor is a patriot and first met Capt. Bosanquet three years

of London since 1900.

# THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1918.

coming variable.

llinois — Fair Friday
and Saturday, rising
temperature Saturday and in northwest
portion Friday
lisconsin—Fair Friday Saturday partily

temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. normal for the day, 34. Deficing Jan. 1, 165 degrees.

mplete weather report see page 18. TEMPERATURE ELSEWHERE.

# 'POM' PUP PUTS **'PEP' IN SCHOOLS**

# Adds Dash of Orange. Dash of Tears, and of Publicity.

It looked for a while as if John D. Shoop and the public school system were collaborating in a little' press agent work. But Mr. Shoop declared sisted in a tearful voice that she really lost the Pomeranian nun.

Whether the actress is seeking pub licity or Pomeranian, she stands well to succeed. For the superintendent of schools was a few minutes too late in his attempt to stop a bulletin announcing to 8,500 teachers and 350,000 school children that the orange colored dog had been lost and that the school girl or boy who found it would be paid \$50 reward.

Meets with Sympathy.

The affair started yesterday morning when a young woman not difficult to gaze upon entered the school board ms and appealed for help. She had youth, black eyes, and a delicious foreign accent. Mr. Shoop was out, and she was directed to one of the assist ant superintendents.

"It is a great calamity upon me. said the young woman. orange," referring to the dog, "shaded in the back white and carried her tai on top of her back like a squirrel. She looks like a little fox in the face." Mr. Shoop's assistant was solicitous.
"If the good little children could

see my precious," went on the young woman, "and bring her back to me I would give \$50." Reward Is Announced

Within a few hours the bulletin was ready and over Mr. Shoop's signature was sent to all the schools. "Please announce to your pupils," it read, "that a reward of \$50 will be paid for the eturn of a small orange Pomeranian dog left on a Broadway car." It gave "Is she an actress?" Mr. Sho

"You are stringing me," he replied But when he saw the bulletin he rang for his secretary. He hurried to the ce of an assistant superinter

"I have nothing to say," he " At what theater are you en

# PALS CARRY SICK MAN 14 MILES IN COT; FOIL DEATH

Pontotec, Miss., March 14,--(Spe the hospital.

A sudden relapse left him so weak his physician said his life would be teen miles of country road.

ton hospital. "He got here just in time. We can save his life," the hospital authorities

said. The news was telegraphed to Houlka.

Dr. Muck Plays National

# Anthem; Sleuths on Guard nish large quantities of cereals and

had been provided in case there was a disturbance caused by persons who considered Dr. Muck anti-American. Dr. Muck was greeted with courteous applause and immediately led the orchestra into "The Star Spangled Ban-

#### Melba, Famous Singer, Is Awarded British Honor

LONDON. March 15.-Nellie Melba, the singer, is made a dame commander the colonial honor list published to-

# THE WAR

London reports prisoners captured in Epehy raid and repulse of German party. Aircraft bomb Bruges docks. Foe loses three

front and claims seventeen enemy planes shot down.

outfits; Chicago troops' gallantry co wins French praise. Belgians raid German trenches

Paris claims four Gerr

# **RUSH TROOPS** TO FRANCE ON

# **America and Britain** to Seize 1,000,000 Tons of Boats.

give a tremendous impetus to the dis- the bourgeois parties." patch of American troops and supplies

sing slowly and the destruction of Briey. shipping by submarines exceeding construction, the acquisition of so large a volume of tonnage will relieve appreciably a desperate situation.

There are approximately eighty Dutch ships, aggregating between 400, 000 and 500,000 tons, which have been tied up in American harbors for sev eral months because of the failure of the Dutch and American governments to agree on the use to which they ould be put. Of the remainder of the onnage 15 per cent is in British and 15 per cent in other allied ports.

Use Some as Transports. Some of the ships are sultable for use as troop transports. The majority of the remainder will be employed to transport supplies abroad, but some of American service, particularly to carry the Argentine grain stores which are now sorely needed by the allies.

The United States and Great Britain have served notice upon the Nether lands government that the ships will be requisitioned unless Holland voluncial.]—Sixteen neighbors, working in use of the vessels by the allies. It is relays, carried Gerald Austin on a cot expected that Holland will decline to ourteen miles to Houlka yesterday. enter into the agreement because of Austin had recently undergone an fear of the vengeance of Germany. ing and artillery activity in the Ypres operation for appendicitis. Believed Thereupon the ships will be requisi- sector and on the front north of Armen- taken place in three weeks in the secout of danger, he was taken home from tioned and Holland will disclaim blame tieres is reported in the official stateon the ground that the allies ignored

her protests. The Dutch owners of the ships are the price of a wagon trip, with the willing to have them requisitioned, and accompanying jolting, over those four the protest of the Dutch government will be purely formal. Holland had Volunteers were sought, and the six- entered into a tentative agreement for teen neighbors, taking turns, four at the use by the allies of several huna time, carried the sick man in his cot dred thousand tons of Dutch shipping to the Houlka railroad station. By but did not live up to it, as a result of train Austin was taken to the Hous- threats by Germany to torpedo all

ships sailing from the Netherlands. Will Compensate Owners. The allies then decided to requisition the ships under an international right. which has been exercised by all the "That's all the pay we want—that belligerents in this war. The Dutch news," one who had helped carry the owners will be compensated for the placed. Although under no obligation on the enemy. to do so, the United States will fur-

Administration officials denied that New York, March 14.-With eighty other neutral ships are also to be requietectives on guard to preserve order, sitioned. An agreement has been der cover of smoke released during this drove back small detachments of Ger Dr. Karl Muck appeared in Carnegie reached with Norway and Spain for hall tonight with the Boston Sym- the use of their tonnage, the Danish enemy endeavored to enter our the intense four hour box phony orchestra. Police protection shipping is fully employed, and nego trenches, but was driven back by the tiations are in progress with Sweden.

Explains United States Action. The position of the United States in has be requisitioning the Dutch ships in Ypres." American harbors was thus set forth 1. The proposal to take over Holland

ships involves nothing new in international law, but is an exercise of admitted and recognized sovereign rights, such as were exercised by the German states in the Franco-Prussian war of ercised by them during this war, as the chairmanship of the executive com States has earlier taken over ships after the city election April 2 the que building in American yards for neutral and allied owners, military supplies,

2. The United States and its co-belinfluenced by the fact that Holland is obviously in a state of duress, terroris obviously in a state of duress, terror-ized by the German submarine menace from putting into effect the modus vivendi regarding shipping which Berlin reports increased artillery vivendi regarding shipping which was fire on several parts of French negotiated by voluntary agreement with Holland, and which Holland her- Isaac Stephenson, Former self wished to put into effect, since it American guns smash big gas entailed other benefits for that

# "GRAB THE WEST CRY OF JUNKERS

DUTCH SHIPS R OTTERDAM, March 14.—Ger man annexationists are carrying on a violent political offention the resistance to which is grow ing weaker, under the motto, "As in the east, so in the west,"

A striking example of the im of the pan-Germans is afforded by the Rainbow Men Force tone of the speeches at a conference the National Liberty party, at which the following amazingly frank declars tion was made:

"Our policy has been directed to making the government and majority parties turn away from the reichstag BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. resolution of July 19. In that we have Washington, D. C., March 14.-[Spe. succeeded. Peace lias been made in the cial.]-Requisition of 1,000,000 tons of east under conditions in flat contradic Dutch shipping by the United States tion to the policy of July 19 and ha and England, decided upon today, will received the support and assent of all

The Lokal Anzeiger openly advocat the annexation of the Belgian coast and With American shipbuilding progres- the French districts of Longwy and

# REPORT ARREST OF PRINCE LYOFF

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, March 14,-The Russian telegraph agency announces that the former Russian premier, Prince Lvoff, has been arrested by

that Prince Lvoff had set up a new tofore. Russian government in the far east the ships will be placed in the South and was awaiting the landing of Japanese troops at Vladivostok in order to enter Siberian territory with them.

# FIGHTING ON BRITISH FRONT

LONDON, March 14.-Increased raidment from the war office tonight. Ausraids south of Ypres and captured a men in this sector is the fact that the number of prisoners. Near Armentieres Portuguese troops drove back an enemy attack. The text reads:

"In an encounter last night in the

neighborhood of the Ypres-Comines canal between Australian troops and large hostile patrol, we captured ies were slight. Australians carried out successful raids during the night west of Houtem and in the neighborhood of Capaard, east of Messines. We secured a few prisoners in each case ships and any vessels lost will be re- and inflicted a number of casualties

"Hostile artillery has shown great activity today against both front and salients, which on the morning of that rear lines on the whole front from same day had been veritable nests Vermelles to south of Armentieres. Un-machine guns. The raiding parties bombardment a strong party of the mans, which had been demoralized by

has been above normal today east of

# MILWAUKEE'S MAYOR OUSTED AS

Milwankee, Wis., March 14 .- After 1870-71, and have repeatedly been ex-deposing Mayor Daniel W. Hoan from battle cruiser building at Kiel at the outbreak of the war. The United States has earlier taken tion of whether the Socialist mayor should be ousted entirely from the committee. The committee previously had voted, 14 to 7, to evict from memligerents, in taking this step, have been bership any person or persons who would not put themselves squarely on

# Senator, Critically Ill

Marinette, Wis., March 14.-Former It provided for the departure of Holiand ships now in Holland waters to replace Holland ships sailing from this side with supplies for Holland and for Belgian relief, a step for which the (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Marinette, Wis., March 14.—Former would been posted word of an officer of the batt say that the selection of volumes to light the sail state of the battallon every marks to light regarded his condition as critical. Mr. Stephenson is in his ninetieth year.

# PERMANENT **ADVANCE**

# Boche to Quit Front Lines.

BULLETIN. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 14.—American troops in the Luneville sector have occupied

and are holding enemy trenches northeast of Badonvillers, which they forced the Germans to abandon through recent raids and concentrated artillery fire.

The trenches have been consolidated with ours.

This, though a small forward movement, marks the first permanent advance by the American army in France. the commander of the northern The consolidation of the trenches enables the Americans and French to operate It was reported from Irkutsk March from higher ground than here-

> The Germans made only feeble attempts to retake the position, but each time were

# BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

Copyright: 1918: By The Tri WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY I GROWS HOTTER FRANCE, March 14.-From the calm-Probably the most favorable orite rion of the martial worthiness of our tions; the fact that the Germans have yet to capture their first American strengthen his defenses by

time the raiders penetrated far into

landsturm and landwehr that for

held them with strong first line tro

The enemy manifested no desire engage with our bombers and bayone trenches to give Fritz a cordial well the Americans waited for him all night

Our men came back to their ceived the congratulations of their en vious comrades. They comprised the

On the following night, after a sh main unburied in the open.

Unchosen Men Near Mutiny.

#### Face Crack Uhlans.

rom prisoners captured in Saturday ht's raid valuable information has hat it had brought up fresh new egiments to take the places of the ider German troops that had been

olding the line.

It is a curious fact that three of ess new German organizations, bich have been identified, are cav-

hich have been identified, are cavrymen picked from three of the most mous German mounted troops. They must be Ninth Uhlans, Second Dragoons, and Second Cuirassiers, all units of the lath German cavalry division.

Three years' perusal of German trocities has given the American roops in this sector an understanding thich is the basis for a particular degree that they are facing Uhlans.

"If ratification of the treaty is not signed," he says, "the Germans will take over Petrograd within the following few days."

Washington, D. C., March 14.—State-department advices from Stockholm report today that some Americans who left Finland on a neutral ship after the German occupation were taken

Exchange 20,000 Shells. lery action in this sector is con ncreasing. Several days ago

Germans continue to take advantage their aerial superiority, and yester-y forty-one enemy planes sailed over ir lines for observation purposes. Unusual activity back of the Ger-an lines in this sector has been re-orted, from which various unmentionpared to meet all eventualities nd the Americans especially are hop-s that Fritz gets busy before their aining period expires.

#### DEMOLISH GAS UNITS.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 VITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN rch 12,-[Delayed.]- the Ame the American Red Cross mission, which groups of German gas projectors, dition to the group of 200 project already reported destroyed, have discovered and likewise blown to be by the American artillery. Prob-German plans for a gas attack on aparatively large scale against the rican positions northwest of Toui thus been upset.

ken by American observers in French rplanes. The effective action taken Red Cross headq sess an accurate the observers, the intelligence party, as the personnel constantly has and the artillerists in turn. erican artillery on this front ore active than ever in the hours, and its shells also tent in a number of ammu-

re explosions are report- to Switzerland: d one dump situated in a wood a brilliant flash and a great ns and fires also were caused

the woods behind the enemy front.

# Defy Gas Shells.

ng a retaliatory shelling for an bombardment, in which a numof gas shells fell on our battery , the American guns silenced German batteries by pouring

tard gas shells were mixed Some mustard gas shells were mixed lith the others that fell and later a work of our men welked through this pe of gas without their masks on. The American artillery also tore reat gaps in the enemy wire and level articles performs of the first and econd line trenches, forcing the enemy litually to abandon them.

Dr. B. C. Hamilton, Goshen, N. Y. Dr. Morris Davidson, New York.

Dr. William J. Kucera, Hutchinson, Minn.
Dr. E. F. Hird, Bound Brook, N. J.

Trotzky Against Peace.

Further indications that Leon Trotzky, the former Russian foreign minister, will oppose ratification by the

None of the Americans and none is missing. It is

# **AMERICANS IN** FINLAND SEIZED BY THE GERMANS

Red Guard Also Holds 25 Yankees; Chicagoans Are in Danger.

LONDON, March 14.-Ratifica-

tion of the German peace treaty by an overwhelming majority of the cow is predicted by the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post. The last day for ratification is

next Monday.

The department also learned that twenty-five Americans who left Helsingfors have been held by the Finnish Red guard at Bjoernsborg, on the west coast of Finland, northwest of Helsingfors. The information came from Min ister Morris at Stockholm, who cabled that he had learned from American

Consul Haynes, one of the party, that passes had been refused them.

All of the allied missions except the British who were on their way from Russia via Helsingfors to Sweden go through, Mr. Morris reported. The French had induced the Red guard to agree to an armistice permitting passage of all fugitives, but this arrange-ment was rejected by Gen. Manneheim, commander of the White guard.

#### Red Cross Workers in Peril.

Capture of Odessa by the German rings apprehensions for the safety of the American Red Cross mission, which

we thus been upset.

The new groups of projectors were Austria-Hungary through Switzerland. Since then no word has been received Red Cross headquarters does not pos-

sess an accurate list of those in the Ri

# Chicagoans in Party.

The following twenty-eight members, unless recently detached, are believed s, which were blown up. to be either now in Odessa or en route

Mary McIntyre, Truax, Canada, Beatrice M. Gosling, Montelair, N. J. Mary Brownell, New York, Jennie B. Donald, Newcastle, Wash, Dr. George Duro Guca, Chicago, Dr. Joseph P. H. Gruener, Chicago, Henry W. Anderson, Richmond, Va. Harper D. Toping, Plainfield, N. J. James A. Mills, New York, Wilfred H. Day, Richmond, Va. Pr. William D. Kirkpatrick, Belling Wash.

Dr. Richard Penn Smith, Fort Lowden, Pa Dr. Richard Penn Smith, Fort Lowden, F Dr. Ray H. Bulison, Monroe, N. Y. Dr. George G. Massenburg, Macon, Ga. Daniel J. McCarthy, Davenport, Ia. Dr. Benjamin E. Lemaster, Bushnell, Ill. Dr. B. C. Hamilton, Goshen, N. Y. Dr. Morris Davidson, New York. Dr. G. B. Shribman, New York. Dr. William J. Kucers, Hutchinson, Minn Dr. E. F. Hird, Bound Brook, N. J.

ter, will oppose ratification by the solution of the recent raid which have seen developed show that while terms, and that he will advocate reorganization and use of the army in defending Russia, were contained in a ganization and use of the army in defending Russia, were contained in a

fire when the box barrage was in and others later by the creep barrage, there were also a few senemy shot here and there durble time our men were in the hes.

The ambassador reported a conversation that Trotsky had with some one as late as March 11 in which he said men who did not see a single man soldier.

The ambassador reported a conversation that Trotsky had with some one as late as March 11 in which he said he considered war unavoidable and advocated an "Iron discipline" for the army. The ambassador added that this might or might not be significant.

The former foreign minister expressed great interest in the report that Siberia was about to be invaded by Japan, either in conjunction with the armies of other powers or alone, and appeared somewhat sensitive regarding it.

BERLIN, March 14, via London.— The German troops, which occupied Odessa, were sent in agreement with the Roumanian government, today's

Germans Invade Finland.

PETROGRAD, Wednesday, March 13.—A strong German detachment is reported to have occupied Abo, on the coast of Finland, west of Helsingfors. The Germans immediately began to march into the interior of Finland.

The peasants in the Polotsk district are conducting guerrills warfare against the Germans. (Polotsk is in the district between Dvinak and Vitebsk on the Dvina river.)

The Russiah staff on the wast front

The Russian staff on the west front has been removed to Moscow from Smolensk. It is announced that com-

Smolensk. It is announced that command of the Baltic fleet has been of fered to Admiral Razvozov.

Gen. Gilinsky, former aid de camp to Emperor Nicholas and later chief of staff under Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, has been arrested in Moscow, charged with communicating with Gen. Kaledines, betman of the Dog Cossacky.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, March 13.—There has been an intensification of the fighting in the Ukraine, where the ranks of the maximalist commands are receiving reinforcements from bodies of Czech and Austrian deserters,

# THE POINT OF VIEW

(By Bruce Bairnsfather, the Famous English War Cartoonist.)



"Well, if they don't start something soon the Americans will think this isn't much of a war."

Gen. Chang Soulin recently inter-

Shortly thereafter Gen. Chang Sou-

Ground

Floor

#### ARE MARCHI ous battles with bodies of such men, ARE MARCHING ON SZECHUAN and when they fall into German hands

Turks in Erzerum. LONDON, March 14.—The statement issued by the Turkish war office on Tuesday says that Turkish troops have entered Erzerum and are extinguish-ing fires caused by the Armenians.

they are shot

Turkish Armenia, 120 miles south of rifles. Trebezond, was held by the Russians until their evacuation of Turkish Armenia.]

Gen. Dumbadze, commandant of the sign, is causing speculation in the capport of Vladivostok, has committed sui-cide, says a Reuter dispatch from

Petrograd received today.

The people of the Aland islands have cepted a large shipment of arms from sent an appeal to the Finnish govern-ment and the German and Swedish monarchs asking that their wishes be Japan intended for the use of the Chinese government. considered before the final peace con ference is held, the Copenhagen cor lin began to move his troops southward, ostensibly to aid the norther leaders against the southern rebels npany cables. The request is made that a plebiscite be taken.

#### His troops are now at Lwan Chow, Shankaikwan, and Tientsin, in Chihli province, in which Pekirg also is sit-**BLOCK MOVE TO** President Feng's desire to resign was expressed at a cabinet meeting, where CUT FLYERS' PAY he produced a telegram which he pro-posed to send to the provisional gov

Washington, D. C., March 14.-Legislation to repeal laws giving extra ernment, declaring that the situation pay allowances averaging 50 per cent was too difficult for him to solve. mended by Gen. Pershing and by Secretary Baker, was unanimously dis-approved today by the senate military committee. A clause in the omnibus mending the national defense act providing for repeal of the allowances

#### U. S. Sends Out Primers on Excess Profits Tax

Washington, D. C., March 14,-Excess profits tax primers, answering most common duestions regarding the complicated tax, were sent to collectors today by the internal revenue

bureau.

Hundreds of businesses, presenting technical questions not answered by the primer or by general revenue rulings, will be instructed to make out their returns as best they can.

These reports will be examined after April 1 by a board of twelve or more assessment and the property of the propert excess profits reviewers to be named within a week. This board will make adjustments in accordance with its judgments on concrete cases

#### Beer Supply Reduced 30 Per Cent by Brewers

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The Washington, D. C., March 14.—The war service committee of the United Brewers' association, today notified the fuel administration that it accepted the suggestion for a voluntary reduction of the amount of their brewings during the period from April 1, 1918 to June 30, 1918, of 30 per cent of the amount brewed during the cerresponding period of 1917. Further conferences on the subject will be held from time to time upon the call of the fuel administration.

### Here's Where an Intelligent Voter Would Have Counted

Minneapolis, Minn., March 14.—August Cerestrand and Clarence Wilson are to draw lots for the presidency of the village of Richfield. There were 301 votes cast in the election on Tuesday, but the odd ballot is undecipherable.

# PENROSE RENEWS FIGHT FOR CREEL **BUREAU INOUIRY**

Washington, D. C., March 14 .- [Spe-PEKING, March 11.-[Delayed.]cial. !- "The Creel bureau is a kind of Taking advantage\_of disorder in the province of Szechuan, the Thibetans a court chronicle to exploit the virtues have rebelled and are marching into Szechuan, where they have captured nates at great expense to the taxpay several towns. The force is estimated ers," said Senator Penrose of Pennsyl-[Erzerum, the principal city of at 10,000 and is armed with modern vania in the senate today, criticizing the Democrats for pigeon holing reso-The mysterious movement of troops lutions demanding an accounting of ince, coupled with the reported desire tee on public information and a list of

> "I think it would be interesting for he senate to have the salaries and the names of the employes of this bureau. Its expenditures are out of all reason. The senator referred to resolutio

> ntroduced by himself and Senator Gallinger which the senate has not con-

### New Democratic Members of House Are Sworn In

of President Feng-Kwo-Chang to re- its salaried employes.

Washington, D. C., March 14.-The four Democrats elected to the house a few days ago in New York were sworn into office today. They are John J. Delaney, W. E. Cleary, Jerome Dono van. and Anthony J. Griffir

Victor of

Records

Week End

(Take these Records today or tomorrow. Keep one-third or more. Return those not wanted next Monday.)

75c | Caroline | MacFarlane
17693 | Boat Song | John Barnes Wells
1760 | Joy of the Morning |
| John Barnes Wells
| Section | Section |
| John Barnes Wells |
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\$1.00 | L'Orchestre Symphonique
70055 | Madame Butterfly Selection,
\$1.25 | Fantasie Victor Herber's Orch.
60135 | My Skylark Love 756

35387 | Walkure-Magic Fire Scene
Vessella's Band

75c 60103 Margaret Romaine

His Lullaby- Lucy Marsh

60123 | Can't You Hear Me Callin'.

# JAPAN LOYAL BEYOND DOUBT. BALFOUR SAYS

# Implicit Trust in the Eastern Ally.

LONDON, March 14 .-- Speaking in the house of commons today on the situation in the east, Foreign Secretary Balfour expressed perfect confidence in Japan's absolute loyalty in carryin out any decision that might be reached and declared that in this question he had drawn no distinction between

Considered from the point of view of securing the freedom of small na-tions and saving the world from the domination of one greedy power, Mr. Balfour said, nothing could be more unfortunate-than the coincidence between the Russian revolution and the wa that was being conducted by Russia and her allies. He was an optimist about Russia, he added, but not about Russia's immediate future.

#### Liberal Gives Warning.

H. B. Lees-Smith, Liberal for North ampton, who several days ago notified the house of his intention, asked Mr. Balfour whether he could give the house any information regarding the rumors as to the intentions of Japan in Asiatic Russia and what was the at titude of Great Britain on this subject

Lord Robert Cecil, he said, had mad a statement on the question which was of a startling character and most unfortunate at the present time. There was not the slightest evidence, he de clared, in support of the statement that a large number of German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and that a German general was on the way to organize them. There was no evidence that Germany was going to play into the allies' hands and dissipate her forces by a mad expedition into Si-

### Couldn't Aid Roumania.

If the allies occupied Russia's east ern provinces they could not at the peace conference be able to raise their voice on behalf of the world for Lithuania or Roumania.

He dwelt upon the fact that Presi dent Wilson was the only allied states man to send a message to the Moscow conference, and declared that the avowed policy and language of President Wilson were quite at variance with those of Lord Robert Cecil, which contemplated a policy which would nean that Japan would have to make war on the soviet government of Russia, because if she entered Russia she would be resisted by the Russian

If Japan entered Russian territory seized and occupied it at the mandate of the alliance, it followed with almost bsolute certainty that this territory would not be returned.

Asked by a member "Why not?" purely military viewpoint, an unne Mr. Lees-Smith replied: "Did Japan sary and even fatal waste of time.

return Korea?"
Mr. Lees-Smith hoped that Great Britain would follow the line of policy laid down by President Wilson. If she did not, but gave way to the desires of Japan, she would not be acting for her own best interests, for Russia, notwithstanding what had happened. would remain a great country, and when she revived, democratic and tronger, Great Britain would be

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mustered into the national guard service last night at Dexter Park pavilion. Swift & Co. spent \$10,000 for uniforms and equipment. Gen. Le Roy Steward says that it is the best drilled unit of its kind that has seen for the company of the control Tells Commons He Holds that has come into the national guard. Capt. J. C. Simmons. commanding, spent fifteen years in United States army service.

The United States employment service bureau, \$45 South Wabash avenue, reports the department of labor wants an expert stenographer with a knowledge of French to go to Bern, Switzerland, for the war trade board at a salary of \$1,500. Uncle Sam pays transportation and \$5 a day for expenses.

Leading editorial writers of the na tional business papers with headquar-ters in Chicago have organized a war editorial conference for the purpose of coordinating their work along lines required by present war conditions. The officers are: J. A. Hall, chairman; F. A. Wood of the Dry Goods Reporter, vice chairman; D. S. Patch of Motor Age, secretary, and E. C. Van Arsdale of Traffic World, treasurer.

the misfortunes that had occurred to civilization itself from the fact that the Russian revolution occurred in the middle of the European war, but he welcomed the change from an autocracy to what he still believed was going to be a reign of ordered liberty

Opposes Smith's Contention. If there was the slightest foundation for Mr. Lees-Smith's contention that whenever foreign troops invade a country they inevitably stay there and annexation results, the foreign secretary said, it was a very bad lookout for northern France.

Mr. Balfour considered that Mr. Lees-Smith's idea that if Japan sent troops to Siberia she was certain to remain there was absurd, and he believed that Mr. Lees-Smith failed to realize the conditions in Russia. Mr. Balfour did not think for a moment that Germany was likely to try to send an army to Russia Now a Derelict.

### Could not Mr. Lees-Smith see that

waters, with no power of resistance whatever, and that there would be German penetration from end to end of Russia that would be absolutely dis-

astrous for Russia? "I believe that the house does no know how far this penetration has already gone," Mr. Balfour said. "I sus pect that at this moment a German officer would be much safer traveling through Russia than would an allied officer. Only one bank is allowed at Moscow, and that is a German bank. "Russia sincerely desires to resist this penetration. How can she do it when every instrument to make re

sistance possible has been destroyed? I do not think Germany will try to send great organized forces from Riga to Vladivostok; that would be an opera tion of great difficulty, and, from a purely military viewpoint, an unneces

# Country Is Helpless.

"If Russia has destroyed every instrument of self-protection she once possessed, why cannot the allies sup-

#### not be done to satisfy greed, but be cause the allies believe Germany is really penetrating through the whole of that vast empire, not by armies waveling from the east known to Germany. "That is the allies' point of view Mr. Balfour said he thought it im-cossible to have found a remedy for question from the Russian ylewpoint."

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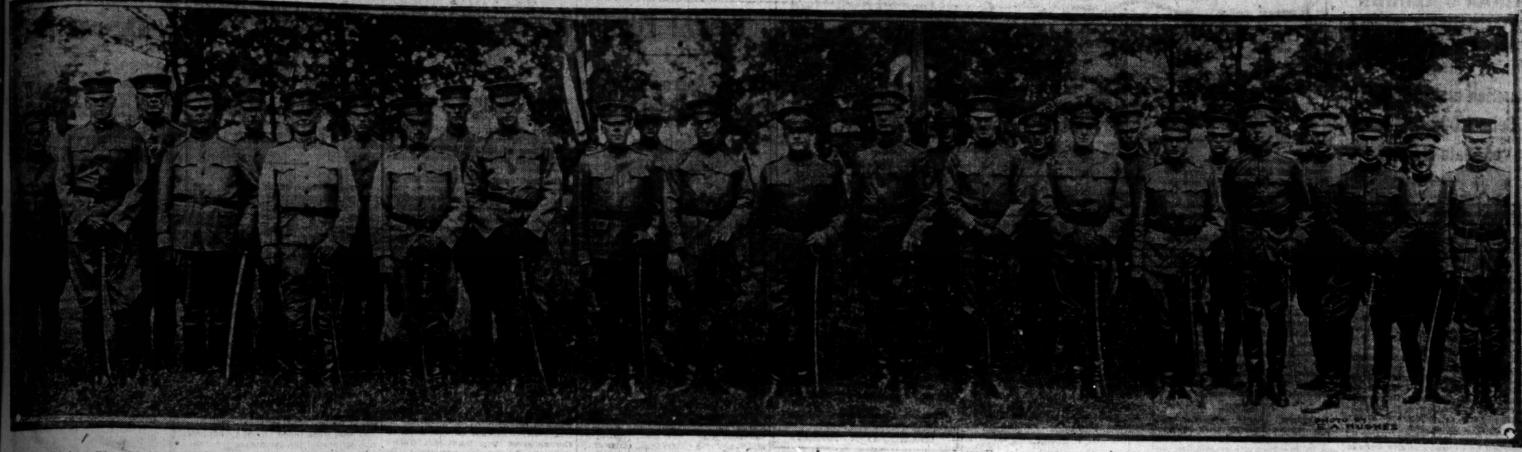
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This was the weekly war conference as long as reason. Tomorro louse committee till meet with the lag next week it the two committees. tion with the w At the first co council took the ers and laid all th Senator Hitchcock the senators most clsm of war ineffic fidence that the of taking the con Show Go

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mittee headed by former New You triet attorney, v to investigate ' in airplane man up production. But if the air But if the air the war council, that shipping column the shipping column the shipping tematized." Sens trips have been are fifty to days, delays at raduced, permit make better times and things." The senate column that you will be shipped to the side of they were show

# OFFICERS OF 149TH ARTILLERY NOW FIGHTING ON WESTERN FRONT IN LORRAINE



Left to Right: First Lieut. I. Sherry, Capt. T. Hammond, First Lieut. J. M. Patterson, Capt. F. M. Course, First Lieut. R. A. N. Baetz, Capt. H. F. Johnson, First Lieut. C. D. Bush, Capt. D. L. Smith, Second Lieut. J. C. Redington, Maj. J. E. Rowan, Lieut. Col. A. V. Smith, Color-Sergeant Woodmansee, Capt. Hugh Montgomery, Col. Henry J. Reilly, Maj. C. G. Redden, Color-Sergeant Caine, Maj. N. B. Judah Jr., Second Lieut. A. L. Scheying, Capt. J. M. Dickinson, Second Lieut. W. B. Manson, Capt. H. R. Denton, First Lieut. R. D. Bokum, Capt. L. T. Kelley, First Lieut. S. B. Parkinson, Capt. Irving Odell, First Lieut. H. R. Stone, Capt. B. W. Benedict.

# **WAR CHIEFS LAY** CARDS ON TABLE FOR THE SENATE

ipping Showing 'Good, Airplane Work 'Bad,' Hitcheock Says.

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A-STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ion, D. C., March 14.-[Sp

nce was called by Acttary of War Crowell to bring ive and administrative of the government together er, Weaver, and Pierce

r cooperation in war activities. Mr. Crowell, Maj. Gens. March, AR. Stettinius met with the Hold Weekly Meetings.

Hold Weekly Meetings.

Is was the first of a series of ity war conferences that will conarion as long as congress remains in the committee on military affairs seet with the war council. Beginate week it is planned to have the committees meet in joint sestiff the war council. The first conference today the war the confidence of the military powhid laid all the cards on the table. The thickness of the committee, and one of the committee of congress at the scenes would bring good its.

Show Good and Bad.

Schator Hitchcock said, "and it was pretty bad." ident," Senator Hitchcock hat aviation is away behind. war department has taken akly and bluntly to see what

matter."

The brought out before the senmittee that the United States
set its promises in aviation only
extent of 10 per cent. A comheaded by Snowden Marshall,
New York United States disattorney, was named yesterday
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ng Situation Better.

if the airplane program is behind a council showed the senators binning conditions are improved. aping conditions are improved.
shipping work has been sys-A." Senator Hitchcock said, we been shortened from fortylifty to twenty-nine or thirty at French ports have been permitting the transports to ler time. That is one of the

ation of war work by maps and as that were explained by war

the side of actual war activities are shown the war college maps, the positions held by the Ameritops, the points of the recent can raids, and the extensions of

# OVERSEAS :: CASUALTIES

T ASHINGTON, D. C., Merel 14.—Gen. Pershing's cas-ualty list cabled today carnames of seventy soldiers, four of them killed in action, two dead of wounds, one dead of an acident, and nine of disease; four teen wounded severely and forty slightly wounded. The casualties

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergt. Frank O'Connor. Corporal Albert E. Behm . PRIVATES. Cecil M. Conley, Fred D. Turner. DIED OF WOUNDS.

Sergt. Joseph L. Cip. Private Fred C. Brammett. DIED OF ACCIDENT. Private Harry Watkins. DIED OF DISEASE. Sergt, Clarence G. Bailey. Corporal Oscar W. Ahlberg.

Harry S. Briggs, W. C. Jennings, Thomas R. Brown, Jess E. McCarthy John Bruny, Merritt M., Rhodes John H. Howell,

PRIVATES.

SEVERELY WOUNDED. Lieut. Bernard Vant Hof. Corporal George O. Marcher. Corporal Joseph C. Swanson. PRIVATES.

H. W. Chamber-Robt G. Petty, lain, Albert L. Rudig, Lloyd Culp, R. R. Rutherford Wm. H. Dean, H. A. Templeton, Joseph O. Fudge, Percival Vining.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Capt. Hugh H. Barber. Lieut. Horace B. Smith. Sergt. Seth A. Hensley. Sergt. Lawrence J. Quigley. Sergt. Oliver La Casse. Sergt. Henry A. Morgan.

CORPORALS. hn Greaves, E. P. Biegler, Otto S. Martin, Robt. G. Andrews, George Murphy.

PRIVATES. Joseph Justav, Harold Klemm, Emil Kroboth, C. W. Lilly,

Obert Thompson, Frank Z. Valley, Robert Willis, John P. Telfer, Thomas S. Page, F. J. Robinson, C. W. Lilly,
James P. Moore,
Phil H. Newman,
T. H. Overlock,
L. T. Pelton,
E. G. Place,
W. H. Satterfield, Keith S. Graul,
Everet H. Scott,
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H. K. Duddleson,

### WIRE CONFIRMS REPORTED DEATH OF W. C. WINTER

A telegram received last night by Wallace C. Winter, 1447 Astor place

Wallace C. Winter, 1447 Astor place, read as follows:

"Private cables through the American Red Cross from Paris confirm the United Press report of March 12 regarding the death of Wallace C. Winter Jr. of the French aviation corps. No details are given."

First reports received in Chicago were to the effect that "Wallace J. Winter" had been killed in a fall behind the German lines. The middle initial "J." gave rise to uncertainty as to the victim's identity. The telegram received by Mr. Winter last gram received by Mr. Winter last night from the American Red Cross at Washington apparently corrects this.

\$2,000 Raised for Memorial for Andrew C. Campbell Jr.

Two thousand dollars for the purchase of a memorial tablet for Andrew Courtney Campbell Jr., who was killed in France, where he was serving as a member of the Lafayette escadrille, was raised last night at Kenilworth ball.

The proceeds of an entertainment, consisting of a play called "All in the Family," amounted to about \$500, the rest of the money being obtained through a collection and voluntary contributions.

# **CHICAGO TROOPS** HELP TO SMASH

Valor of Rainbow Men Is Praised by French

ican troops that repulsed the German raid on March 5 were from the Forty second, or Rainbow division, which is made up of national guardsmen, Gen.

Commander.

Pershing reported today. The commander of the American by Gen. Gerard, commander of the Eighth French army, for the manner in which the Americans conducted

Gen. Pershing's Message.

Gen. Pershing's message, as given out by the war department, follows: ed trench raid early morning March 5.
Raid was repulsed with losses to the enemy. Our losses reported light no missing or prisoners. Gen. Gerard commanding Eighth Prench army 6.
gratulated division commander on ray in which the troops repulsed raid."

RAID ON MARCH.

When as the former First safety first bureau of the Hillinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety when the European break came. It was immediately called into action as a part of the Rainbow division and deemed as capable of war service as Illinois artillery it served in the Mexican Campany and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois artillery it served in the Mexican Campany and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois artillery it served in the Mexican Campany and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the Safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the Safety first bureau of the Illinois Steel company and founder of the Safety first bureau of th

RAID ON MARCH 5. .. The German raid on the night of March 4-5 was reported in the French official statement of March 5 in a paragraph which read: "In Lorraine, a German raid on trenches held by American troops was

An Associated Press dispatch from the American front, dated March 6, mentioned this operation as follows: "The German raid in this new sec-tor occurred on Monday night, a sharp fight taking place in which the Ger-mans suffered a repulse with losses. In it a unit which was among the most recent arrivals displayed the custom-

# ary American fighting energy and ap-parently gave the enemy a much warmer reception than he expected." SUIT DRAGGING OVER 25 YEARS SETTLED AT LAST

Twenty-eight years ago the steamer Tioga, loaded with naphtha, blew up in the Chicago river. Sixty persons lost their lives. One man escaped. Yesterday Judge Barrett in the Circuit court rendered a decision in the consolidated lawsuits of the heirs of consolidated lawsuits of the heirs of the Tioga victims that will close a littigation stretched over a quarter of a century. Judge Barrett decided that the \$50,000 solicitor's fees awarded the estate of Attorney Edward Furthmann shall remain with the Furthmann es-

The week following the Tioga ex-The week following the Tioga explosion an attorney named J. A. Smiser got contracts from heirs of victims for the prosecution of damage suits. He turned the suits over to Edward Furthmann, who prosecuted them and won a verdict in 1913 of \$100,000. Attorney Furthmann was awarded solicitor's fees of \$50,000.

Then Smiser, now United States district attorney in Alsaka demanded a

Jimmie Valentine Caught and Admits It Is No Joke

THRILLS CHICAGO

News of Conduct of 149th Artillery Under Fire Interests City Where It Was Recruited. Activities of the One Hundred and Forty-finith field artillery on the western front are brought home to hundreds of families in Chicago and Illinois because the regiment is composed mostly of Chicago and entirely of Illinois men, from Col. Henry J. Reilly

Col. Reilly's staff is composed of ENEMY ATTACK

That the Chicago batteries of the That the Chicago batteries of the regiment were in action was established by the message amounting that Kenmore Thorsen of Rogers Park was "slightly wounded" in an engagement March 5." the day when the raid was repulsed.

Thorsen is a member of Battery C, formerly the "millionaire battery, and two of his prothers, Walde and the same of Danville; Thomas Hammond, A, of Danville;

and two of his brothers, Waldo and Ralph, and a brother-in-law, Vincent Taylor of Kenilworth, also are members of the battery. A WATER BOLLSON

The official announcement gave further cause for rejoicing in Chicago Smith commands headquarters comby declaring the batteries in the action, pany, Capt. J. McG. Dickinson is adjusted as well as the infantry troops, were tant of the First battages, and Capt. back home. division was personally congratulated given the highest praise for efficiency H. R. Denton is adjutant of the Second and valor by Gen. Gerard, commander of the Eighth French army.

Twelve officers and men of the regi-ment are members of THE TRIBUNE [Included in the Rainbow division staff. These are Col. Reilly, First Lieut. Joseph Medill Patterson. Sergt, Raymond Sisley, Sergt, John A. Onderdonk, field artillery, formerly the First Illinois field artillery, commanded by Col. Rogarth and Privates Allen B. Dearn, Walter Griebahn, Joseph Gross, Charles MacArthur, Sol Rose and

The intensive training undergone by is the son of H. B. Smith, head of the for the purpose

# PLANS PERFECTED ANOTHER BRITISH FOR NORSEMEN'S

Final arrangements were made last

night for the great patriotic meeting to

be held next Tuesday night at Orches-

the city held at the Morrison hotel.

meeting was pledged upon behalf of the various Scandinavian organizations. Music will be furnished by a male

chorus of 200. Capt. Amundsen will arrive Tuesday

morning and will be entertained at luncheon at the University club by the committee, which consists of Judge Ol-

son, chairman; Henry S. Henschen, Mrs. Othelia Myhrman, Edwin Bjork-

man, Andrew Lanquist, C. S. Peterson, and Victor Olander, for the Swedes; Joachim Giaver, Anders Doe, Andrew

Hummeland, Judge Oscar Torrison Emil Biorn, and Leonhard Holmbo

for the Norwegians; Dr. Max Henius Carl Antonsen, John C. Christensen

Phordarson for the Iceland

Henry L. Hertz, and Mrs. C. H. Han-

son, for the Danes; and Chester N

More Western Passenger

Trains to Be Abandoned

Washington, D. C., March 14.— [Special.]—Reductions of from 25 to 33 per cent in the number of trains

between Chicago and several cities west of the Mississippi river are ex-pected to be announced soon by the

irector general of railroads.
Some of the cities to be affected will

be Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Paul, and Omaha.

Heads of several divisions are at

work upon a plan for the curtailment. They state that the public will not be

inconvenienced. The cuts will be made for the purpose of gaining more motive power for the freight service.

MRS. SEARS PAYS 368,000 TAX.
Watkegan, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—Mrs.
J. W. Sears, widow of the former head of
Sears Roebuck & Co., has just given James
Campbell, tax collector of Warren township,
her check for an amount approximating 366,000, her personal tax, and another for 3480,
her real estate tax.

Col. Reilly's staff is composed of Lieut. Col. A. V. Smith, Capt. Hugh

LONDON, March 14.-The hospital ship Guilford Castle of 8,036 tons gross was attacked unsuccessfully by a subtra hall under the auspices of the Scan

HOSPITAL SHIP

sult that a second torpedo, which proved to be "dud," struck the bow, earing a big hole below the water ne, through which the water poured. The wounded were quickly asse

n deck and the boats were made ready and had been half lowered when it was found that the pumps would keep the water down. A wireless call for help was sent out and friendly destroyers appeared. Full steam ahead was ordered and the steamer made Avonmouth, where the wounded and the

The Guilford Castle had 450 wounde on board from German East Africa.

# 4 INJURED, DAY'S TRAINING TOLL

Houston, Tex., March 14.-Lieut Marmaduke Earle of Lewisburg, Pa. and Nile Gelwick of Findlay, O., were killed at Ellington field today, and Ci-11 Then Smiser, now United States dis-vilian Instructor Kalser was seriously trict attorney in Alaska, demanded a injured internally by falls in airplanes Denver Cadet Killed.

San Antonio, Tex., March 14.—Howard Holaday of Denver, Colo., a flying cadet at Kelly field, was killed Wednesday afternoon when his airplane fell 4,000 feet.

James Valentine of 715 Rush street, without the alias, was arrested last night after a seal coat belonging to Miss Margaret Devine of 715 North State street, had been found in his trunk following Miss Devine's complaint to the police. Valentine said the "joke" was on him, and the police agreed and locked him up.

# KILL DAMNABLE PROPAGANDA OF HUN'-PERSHING

# 'Then We'll Smash German Line," Message to War Savings Diners.

Thomas Hammond, A, of Danville; Capt. Frank M. Course, B; Capt. Charles W. Whitehair, Y. M. C. A. worker, who has been on every front in Europe, told 500 business men at the war savings dinner at the Hotel La sia in the early days of its power forms. George Richardson, C; Capt. L. D. Kelly, D; Capt. Irving Odell, E; Capt. Salle last night of a message given granted her permission to reside at him by Gen. Pershing for the folks Livadia, in the Crimea, but took from "The general rose from his chair

and, gritting his teeth, shook his finger Lieuts. George H. Gould, Charles Lieuts. George H. Gould, Charles ble Hun propagating and well single decried the policy of "business a state R. Lieuts. Robert N. McCreary lated."

Kapschull, and Walter B. Wolf, of Battery B; Lieuts. Robert N. McCreary, Joseph Medill Patterson, and George Redington, of C; Lieuts. Richard D. Bokum, W. R. Mansoh, Sterling Parkinton, and Arthur Sheying, of D; Lieut. Lohn Cowan of E. and Lieut. Dwight man propaganda, asserted the speaker, John Cowan of E, and Lieut, Dwight Heath of F are Chicago officers.
Lieut, Horace Smith, mentioned western front. They are disseminated for the purpose of slowing up America

mum club."

Practically every man of the 500 in getting into the war.

Troops Fit for Any Task. Mr. Whitehair declared after mingling with thousands of America

ple back home may fall to do.

"There is not a man in this room not a man in America, who is too good H. Ingalis. to get down on his knees and black the shoes of any boy who goes ove the top for us," he declared. "Th grafts on a government contract, or who doesn't back the government is not a slacker—he is an absolute trai-PATRIOTIC RALLY

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# Former Dowager Empress of

### Dowager Empress Maria Feodo-rovna has applied to the council of commissaries for assistance, a of commissaries for assistance, a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd re-ports. She declares she is destitute in quence of the confiscation of the unds of the imperial family.

The former dowager empress is a Dane, the daughter of the late King Christian IX. of Denmark and widow of the Russian emperor Alexander III. She was out of sympathy with the regime of the latter days of the Russian court, resenting the influence wielded over Emperor Nicholas by his German born wife and Gregory Ras

PENNILESS

ONDON, March 14.-The former

sheviki for Assistance.

at me and said: 'Smash that damna only to raise two billion dollars but bie Hun propaganda and we'll smash to cultivate a habit of saving. He

who was an eyewitness to some of the committee, the most famous battles fought on the pleaded for members to the "Maxi-

present responded at the close of the meeting, pledging himself to buy \$1,000 worth of stamps during 1918. Lucius Teter, president of the Chi-

gling with thousands of American cago Association of Commerce, presid-troops in Europe he is not afraid of ed. Among those at the speaker's what they will do but of what the peo-table were D. F. Kelly, Harold H. Swift, Leonard Busby, Mason Phelps, John M Glenn, John W. O'Leary, and George

# Hoover to Urge U. S. to man who hoards his money now, who Buy Higher Grades of Beef

Washington, D. C., March 14.--Un not a slacker—he is an absolute trai-tor and he ought to be shot against the nearest stone wall as such.

"You don't know you are at war yet. You won't realize it until your own CHICAGO TRIBUNE carries some morn-ing its front page closely packed with production man to be selected from a list submitted by the corn belt men. It was announced officially today.

The Guilford Castle had a remarkable escape. When the first torpedo, which passed astern, was observed, the steamer slewed around, with the residual control of the success of the south pole and only recently returned from the west front, will be the chief speakable escape. When the first torpedo, which passed astern, was observed, the steamer slewed around, with the residual control of the south pole and only recently returned from the west front, will be the chief speakable escape. When the first torpedo, which passed astern, was observed, the steamer slewed around, with the residual control of the south pole and only recently returned from the west front, will be the chief speakable escape. When the first torpedo, which passed astern, was observed, the steamer slewed around, with the residual control of the national war savings committee, declared the purpose of the war certificate campaign is not grades of beef.

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Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

LAST ZEPPELIN

RAID ON BRITAIN

KILLS 5, HURTS 9

LONDON, March 14.-In last night's

air raid one airship crossed the coas

there and thirty were damaged. Five

U. S. Sergeant Wounded.

acting as chauffeur for the departmen

BOMB KILLS U. S. WOMAN.

New York, March 14.-Cables r

duty as a Y. W. C. A. canteen wor

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PARIS, March 12 [delayed] .- A ser

persons were killed and nine injured.

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ly have been transferred to
control upon reaching harthe other side, which can be
sealed up by German subGermany, in fact, has prethe execution of this modus
by threatening to torpedo any
ships starting for this side of
antic under the agreement.
London proposals for a general
ent have lain for two months
action, and it is generally adthat the delay is due to the
ferman terrorism threatening
up the narrow open routes to
ports by submarines if any
ent is concluded. The same
um and interference could be

to disposed to resent this default is Netherlands, since it is real-that Holland is acting under Gerduress, but they are left no altive except to put the agreement effect by one sided action, exertibely admitted asversion visits. g their admitted sovereign rights go no further in their utilization of Dutch tonnage, than Holland hemselves have proposed to go.

Give Holland Food.

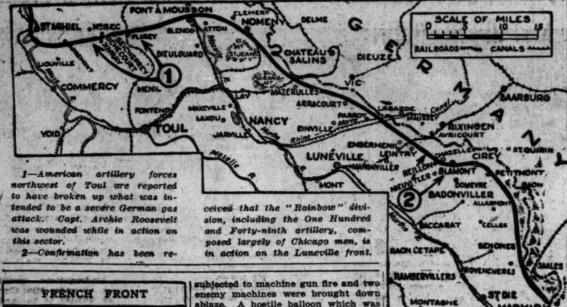
the other hand, while com-to take this step, the United and Great Britain have shown

ply of food for its needs be contrasted the attitude of cermany, which for months by high handed threats has attempted to exercise a control over Dutch shipping outside its territorial jurisdiction not warranted by international law or civilized

itings to their East
permit an adequate
to ply in this traffic,
akers for such ships. Holland is relieved from any from Rome, Italy's war expenses to ension as to the future of its and their trade during the Rearry 31,000,000,000 lire was expended for the army and the remainder for the navy.

p of the two governments if neutral nations are to is essential that for this available neutral tonnage into useful service without y, and no longer be tied up German interference. This at be taken regardless of German wish that adjacent tries should be prompted. Bolo Pasha's Appeal Is for treason was rejected today by the court of revision. The same action was taken by the court in the case of Darius Porchere, who was tried with Bolo Pasha and sentenced to three

# WHERE THE AMERICANS ARE FIGHTING IN FRANCE



BERLIN, March 14.—In some second between the Lys and the Scarpen both sides of the Meuse and in the Sundgau, in the region of Altkirch the enemy artillery developed-lively ac tivity. On the remainder of the fron there were frequently lively disturbing bursts of fire and minor infantry en gagements in No Man's land.

AVIATION Seventeen enemy airplanes and three captive balloons were brought down yesterday in aerial engagements and by fire from the ground. Of an nemy squadron flying towards Fre

ofen achieved his sixty-fifth aerial vi BRITISH. LONDON, March 14.-Our raiding

parties entered the enemy's trenches last night southeast of Epeby and brought back prisoners. A raid attempted by the enemy north of the Ypres-Staden railway was repulse

sides during the night southwest of Cambrai. The hostile artillery in-AVIATION

Naval aircraft dropped three tons of bombs on Monday night on the Bruges docks. The results could not be observed through poor visibility. On Tuesday many bombs were dropped and a large fire started among the billets and sidings at St. Pierre Capelle.

During patrols, enemy trenches were

be contrasted the attitude of Germany,

to get these ships moving.

Italy's Fifth War Loan

Rejected: He Must Die

PARIS, Tuesday, March 12.—[De-layed.]—The appeal of Bolo Pasha from the sentence of death imposed

m, and which, though negative, is

machines were brought down A hostile balloon which was one of our machines is missing.

On Tuesday two British seap On Tuesday two British seaplanes ttacked five enemy aircraft in the outhern part of the North sea. The ngagement lasted thirty minutes. One nemy two-seater was shot down and estroyed, the observer of a second nachine was killed, and a third seal after a battle with bands near Moldoplane was driven down on the water.

The engagement terminated when the British scaplanes had expended all their ammunition. Both the machines

FRENCH. PARIS, March 13 [delayed] .- There was strong artillery activity in the Argonne and on the right bank of the

was destroyed and three others were damaged severely, falling within their

PARIS, March 13 [delayed].-Shortly after daybreak, after a violent bom-bardment, our troops entered the en-emy trenches southeast of Lombaert-zyde. After killing the occupants of the trenches in the first line and move ter attack in hand to hand fighting

### **AUSTRIA URGES** KAISER TO DROP BELGIAN SHAM

AMSTERDAM, March 14.—The VI

rithe HAGUS. March 14.—The Neth contrast with the diplomatic world, the erlands government, according to high authority here, was not informed that unless the Dutch ships in allied ports were unreservedly delivered to the allies by March 18 they would be taken over. But the British minister at The Hague informed the government that unless a satisfactory answer was forthcoming by March 18 regarding navigation of the danger zone by Dutch ships, other measures would have to be taken Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and the opinions which have reached the chancellor from Vienna and high ecclesiastical ircles. He says he has reason to be Totals 6,000,000,000 Lire lieve that Germany will soon speak

**British to Place Prisoners** in Air Raids Territory

ROME, March 12.—[Delayed.]—The fifth national war loan closed yesterday. The subscriptions in Italy reached 5,000,000,000 lire, with results in some cities not yet reported. Subscriptions from Italians abroad also are not included. When these reports are received it is expected that the total will be 6,000,000,000 lire. LONDON, March 14.-German prisoners are to be distributed over areas which the enemy's aircraft are subjecting to attack, according to the Eve-ning News today. "This," says the newspaper, "is done because the allied governments have learned that prisgovernments have learned that prisoners of their nationalities in German hands have already been so placed in all towns which the German government considers likely to be attacked."

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Henry Ford's submarine chasers will be known in the navy as "Eagles" and will constitute the "Eagle class" of boats. The announcement was made today by the navy department.

# RIOTING SAILORS ARE HELD UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT

wanka. They were followed by Austro

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, March 13.—[Delayed.]-French troops made several successf

raids north of Liumnica, Near Grode

AVIATION.

Entente aviators carried out a nu

ber of raids and bombarded the enemy

TURKISH FRONT

TURKISH

LONDON, March 14.—Armenians are offering resistance to Turkish troops, according to an official Turkish

to advance on March 9 and 10 are sai

to have been repulsed. An effort the break through the line of the Jeruse

cement received here today.

and north of Monastir.

Norfolk, Va., March 14.-Warrants "Despite peace with Russia and in crow of the Russian steamship Omsk the Red Cross as the guest of Maj. Robert P. Perkins, head of ontrust with the diplomatic world, the with violations of the analysis of the cross mission to Europe. mation of documents seized with fire-arms and combustibles when government agents searched the ship.

result of their efforts last night to seize Pope Benedict Names New the-vessel after they had been paid off and paroled. Collector of Customs Hamilton said

translations of the seized writings developed that certain members of the probably "are not bona fide sea men, but rather highly intellectual parties to a political plot to ferment the trouble which finally occurred on planned to divert her valuable cargo to Russia."

Ford's New U-Boat Chasers to Be Known as Eagles

Washington, D. C., March 14.-Henry

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# SPIES BAFFLE SECRET SERVICE **100 MILLION FOR U-BOAT POISON**

Up Half of Yards Found.

Secret Appropriation **Navy Bill Explained** by Chairman.

Washington, D. C., March 14 .- A \$1,300,000,000 appropriation for the naval service for the next fiscal year, t immediately available in the navy partment's discretion, is provided in tions to add to the naval facilities in

**GIVES WILSON** 

be appropriated "to enable the presi-dent to secure the more economical and expeditious delivery of materials, equipment and munitions and to secure

We do not want to publish to the vorld," explained Chairman Padgett of mittee, "how many destroyer and submarine chasers and other craft we have, are building or expect to build, but we have put this lump sum in the bill so as to let the presid it for such purposes as he thinks best."

The bill is the largest single naval schnitza Serbian troops brought back several Bulgarian prisoners in a raid appropriation bill ever reported to Con-gress, but the total is \$35,000,000 less than the official estimates.

For New Battleship The bill provides for this final year's authorization of annual plans for one battle cruiser, three battleships, three two fuel ships, one transport, one de

stroyer tender, one amn and one gunboat. **BAKER CONFERS** WITH CHIEFS OF **ALLIED NATIONS** 

PARIS, March 12.-Delayed.]-New ton D. Baker, the American secreta of war, was kept busy today atter ing conferences. In the forencen he conferred with Arthur J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, and Gen. Foch. Secretary Baker lunched with lens. Pershing and Bliss, his brother Early in the afternoon the American

Kearny of the public information serv the American Red Cross as the guest Afterward the secretary called on and then saw Foreign Minister Pichon at the foreign office. The secretary iry department.

per of the Sacred college, prefect of Austro-Hungarian, Roumanian, the Congregation of the Propaganda.

AT HOG ISLAND

Powder Enough to Blow

Washington D. C., March 14.— Enough dynamite to blow up half the great shipyard at Hog island was found there in February, Dudley R. Kennedy, manager of the industrial re-lations department, told the senate inwho placed in there, he declared.

The testimony was brought out by Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who asked Kennedy whether the American international corporation had had any difficulty with spies.

"I hesitate somewhat to make the statement at a public hearing," Kannedy said, "but the fact is we found 245 pounds of dynamite on the grounds last month. That amount, intelligenting the would have been enough to thoo up one held the ward.

Kennedy, who is on the government pay roll at \$12,000 a year, told the committee his profession is that of an industrial engineer. Replying to Sen-ator Nelson, Kennedy said "an industrial engineer is one who makes study of labor and communicates t labor and capital the aims and pur poses of each.

the shipyard was made by Walter Goodenough, general manager. His \$25,000 a year salary frequently has been under fire before the committee He declared his salary was not exce sive if his services were accepted as satisfactory. He also defended salaries of other employés. In that con nection Senator Nelson of Minnesot erted that two high priced official at Hog island formerly were in the junk business in Minneapolis at low

support his assertion the senate

read letters from persons in Minne apolis. One, written by F. T. Abbott a civil engineer, said that Leo Harris now receiving \$625 a month at Hog island, "could not go back to Minnepolis and earn \$100 a month." Harris the letter said, formerly was employe Another letter asserted that George at Hog island, and who formerly lived about any business," and that Ber nonth at Hog island, was associated livered to the government. junk business before going to the ship Mr. Kennedy surprised the cor

the recent 20 per cent advance allowed by the wage adjustment board to ship workers on the Delaware is retroa for men engaged in building shipyards Salaries paid workmen, Kennedy said, for 1917, are from 30 to 50 per

Skilled mechanics will earn from \$6,000

Roumanian Oil Wells Will Be Ceded to Hungary

ROME, March 12.—[Delayed.]—Pope manian oil fields will be ceded terrienedict has appointed Cardinal van cossum, who was the first Dutch mem-

# CONCRETE SHIP. CAST IN 6 WEEKS. RIDES LIKE DUCK

Launching of 7,900 Ton Vessel.

A Pacific Port, March 14 .- So com

overseas program, continues the ly placed, would have been enough to eyear program of construction and blow up one-half the yard. Twenty passes the navy personnel and the pounds were found in one place, the pounds were found in one place, the pounds were found in one place, the remainder being hidden in different parts of the yard."

\$100,000,000 lump sum fund would proprieted "to enable the pression that it would the propriete to the propriete to the propriete to the pression that it would the propriete to the pression that it would the propriete to the propriete to the propriete to the pression that it would the propriete to the propriete to the propriete to the propriete to the pression that it would the pression that it would the propriete to t be unnecessary, in their opinion, to give the Faith a trans-Pacific towing tryout, as intende

Call Craft Seaworthy. and it was announced that engine

would be installed at once. Enthusipurtenances of commerce except a spur track and a couple of construction sheds. It is the contention of th built with no greater preparation,

and costly yards now existing or being built, and for long hauls of material.

hipbuilding program has been seriously delayed by the scarcity of coal and unless the production of coal is speeded up it will be more seriously handicapped. He said that furnaces and steel mills cannot run withou coal and provide the necessary terfal for the building of ships.

Build Ten at Duluth. Washingotn, D. C., March 14:--Co.

INTERURBAN CAR JUMPS TRACK.

# Free Cook Book

**Engineers Elated After** 

pletely successful was the launching here today of the world's largest rein-forced concrete ship that its builders

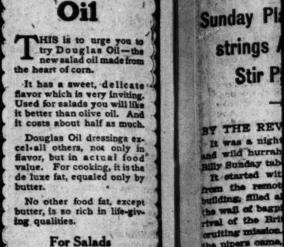
There was no question, it was said

The launching was from a broad meadow, with none of the usual upilders that concrete vessels can be ever land and water meet, and that material always is at hand or near by.
This obviates the necessity for great

Hurley Inspects Yards.

Baltimore, Md., March 14.—Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the shipping board and Charles Piez, general man ager of the Emergency Fleet corpora-tion, today inspected work on govern ment ships under constructio plants of the Baltimore Dry Docks and Shipbuilding company and the Bethle hem Steel company at Sparrows Point The former has contracts for eight large cargo steamships of 8,800 tons each; costing approximately \$11,000,000

each were let by the shipping board today to the McDougal-Duluth com-pany of Duluth. They call for deliv ery of all the vessels in 1919. Con-tracts also were let to the Baltimore Dry Dock and Shipbuilding company for construction of six steel tankers of AMSTERDAM, March 14.—The Greiling company of Green Bay, Wis.



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# NIGHT OF TEARS, HEERS, SMILES.

# unday Plays on Heartstrings After Pipers Stir Patriotism.

sermon as he portrayed the shortcomings of children. He gave of burial which had been action credit for most of the successes to John Howard Payne, the of their offspring. But through it all the problem of the successes to John Sweet Home.

benediction, simply said, benediction, simply said, began his double style of until all who wanted to

y was reminiscent and did most talking. In referring to the old when Billy was a baseball player, or Thompson broke in with the rk, "I hope you will get more of lare deal in your work now than ught you sometimes did when you trying to slide to second base." ometimes I differed with the umBilly replied. "I don't think I led did get a square deal." Billy and "Ma." Sunday walked the corridors of the city hall a eye fell on the pictures of the mayors of Chicago, and he had refer mayors of Chicago, and he had refer mayors of Chicago, and he had refer mayor Past Mayors.

Knew Many Past Mayors.

#### "Faith," Subject of First Sermon

NE of Billy Sunday's definitions of "Faith"—the subject of his afternoon sermon—was this:
"Faith is the beginning of omething of which you can't see the and, but which you believe.
"It is like the headlight of a locomotive, looking into the future that has not been covered.
"Experience—that's like the rear

"Experience that's like the rear light of a train. It casts the light over the ground that has already been

of the body. If you exercise it, it will grow. If you don't, it will not. If you exercise it, it will make more muscles, more blood, more nerves. It is like reading a physical culture book. If you just sit still and read it, it, will not do you are more and the reading and read it.

Need Not Beg for Crun

I don't see why so many people begging for the crumbs from God's ole when he would rather give them

"You had faith that man would be

Reaches for Heartstrings.

questions is the me tant thing in the world blows like this, into

"You take a letter to the postoffice and I will preach the gospel in and mail it and believe Uncle Sam will language of today."

Carry it to its destination if you lick Billy doesn't think much of the

"Why are you here this afternoon? cause of faith. I told you I would

Demands Absolute Faith.

Defends His Own Methods.

ci" Suppose Joshua had used some of the phrases I do—'Go to it,' 'He made good,' 'Up against it.' "But you all know what I mean,

Home Most Vital Thing, Says Sunday

Billy charged that the downfall of

"The biggest farce of the avera-church is the prayer meeting.

"Take the average church memb

He prays about three minutes a day and the preacher about five minutes." He told a story of a friend of his who made the same argument to the to time himself at his daily prayer Later the elder reported the result. "I looked at my watch when I start ed," Billy says he said, "and I looked

Goes Easy on " Hell." didn't put the usual amount

"Unitelief," he said, "ascribes som defect in God when he foreordaine that you go to heaven if you repent. "He has foreordained that you hell if you don't.

He switched his subject here, but he

They will spend five nights a week down at the opera, down at the Dutch

The Curse of Idleness

Again he rapped neglect: "One of the danger signs of

ore he was through

# ASSAILS BILLY'S THEOLOGY, BUT NOT HIS RELIGION BILLY SUNDAY'S prayer at yesterday afternoon's meeting in the tabernacle fellows in part: "Now, Lord, we are here to day to claim Thy promise. If you had faith, so much as a grain of mustard seed, you could say to that mountain. 'Be thou removed,' and the mountain of difficulty and discouragement, the mountains that have cursed and blast ed our land, our homes, our wives our children, our community, would disappear and dissolve like ice in the

# Oak Park Pastor Sees Good in Results if Not in Methods.

ing orders today, they will go. So Lord, may the people of God believe and may they lift their heads and say

neetings. They are and from the be ginning have been not simply a neces-

church effort. reach of any ordinary appeal. They lie est in the community reaches their isc

stream. The Christian church was born in

Admits Many Shocks.

more about theology than a kangaroo knows about ping-pong. I regard that as a perfectly truthful statement and I wish very much that Mr. Sunday would let theology alone as the kan

There are in every community two know they have forsaken God. These

revival. Very nearly, every great movement in its history has originated in a revival, and the same is true in

# PRAYER Sunday Thanks God the Huns "Will Never See Heaven, So There Is Some Consolation

# list Kindergartners for France and Belgium.

pastor to enter a city and take it by "O God, spit in the face of that storm, as a successful evangelist does. I am not unmindful of the evils that their infamy, and spit in the faces of their cohorts right here in Chicago. "God have mercy and give me gri and I will put my fist into their old-

on, anyway.

"O God, if Thou wilt give the

I wish he would let theology and the type of mind that fit him to be an

bad, his religion is nearly all good, and

### BILLY FINDS NEW KAISER BUSTER IN CARTOONIST ORR

but he has already discovered another buster who carries a wallop in either hand. Cartoonist Orr meet Billy Sunday.

Digressing from the text of his sermon on "Faith" at the tabernacle yes-

draw the pictures. They are just as important as the editorial writers and to him. He does and says many things which I consider shocking and unnecessary. If this were the time and place I could enumerate a fairly long list of things which I wish he would do differently, or not do at all.

But the essential things that Billy Studey stands for are the things. It is the sign, 'A Peace With-Studey stands for are the things.' But the essential things that Billy Sunday stands for are the things I stand for.

Mr. Sunday says that he knows so more about theology than a knows so pointed mustaches and a dimet, with its 'kultur' club

# TELLS SAD TALES OF WAIFS LIVING IN HORROR LAND

# Miss Curtis Seeks to En-

dress had evidently been the nu maid. Tightly clasped in her d arms was the tiny form of a b about 2 months old. The soldier t

riences while traveling for fo

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on Revival Meeting Plans Lyon, chairman of the gen

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the last word fell from the the male chorus, which sang ht for the first time, took up ain and sang it softly. Hands were seen to find their way y eyes, and Billy, without or benediction strengs and

before noon yesterday Billy, aled by his wife, George W. and several ministers, visited

### Shortage of Saloon Men Predicted for Chicago

crushed to earth.

"When a boy begins to hang his hat over one ear, hit the cigarets, calls his father 'the old man,' puts in a good.

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day the Soldiers homesickness

away

perpetual scolding!" he ex"don't do it! A child never
told they are to be seen but
I. Of all the sentences that Evangelist's Trial for Fraud to Start Today

"I used to be city editor on the Star when 'Mac' was there," he said. "I street and Blackstone avenue. He is making a tour of colleges and Epishever thought he needed reforming, although we have played poker and pened a few bottles together."

Next week twenty-five or more such neetings will be held in different business houses or industrial plants every day." he said. "I don't like his landary." he said. "I don't like his landary."

Edward L. Harvey, evangelist for the Metropolitan Church association, goes to trial for conspiracy this morn-ing before Judge Sabath. It is charged he obtained \$5,000 from Mrs. Mary Zuromski of Jersey City. not do so. He preaches theology with

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with reign nations may she always be in the ght; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur."

#### ODESSA

erman eagle has achieved what the French and his own ruin. Wilhelm is in Odess at the gates of Petrograd, and, so far as we e is no brilliant foray, but a powerful ed on organized might and ruthless the German armies in ghostly envy.

puts in the kaiser's iron hand the key atest granary of Europe. Whether he

ck earth country. Austria, by the over- for every ton destroyed." now commands the full

sent supplies of grain in the Russian dangerously low.

tyranny have been aggravated by and civil war. It would be little short

t if Germany is to retain control over the olice it at some expense to her military led guard is still in being, the Cossacks are to make it a vital agent in the war. et at peace. They may hold enough power e east to save Saloniki, or Venice, or the cost ting back a giant drive in France and

has more to lose by the triumph of mili- belongs, with William Hale Thompson. m than any other class, is still confused and stermined. It is not unitedly following its ers. It is wasting precious time. Capital has of prestige there for Thompson, so much the worse for the Republican party. The Republic would jump ders. It is wasting precious time. Capital has rt them without grudging or hesitation.

# PROLETARIANS AT SEA.

em is hot after autocracy wherever s it. A crew of Russian sailors, all Bolsheviki. led against their captain and demanded the ship be run by a committee. That is

#### GAS RATES AND THE GAS COMPANY.

its refusal to abrogate the existing contract apany's plea that it was bound only in is of good business. If the commission had led with the company's wishes it is probable

ment in his choice between William Hale Thompson and purposeful Medill McCormick for the United States senate, Illinois must be represented right. Medill McCormick's candidacy offers the chance. Illinois will take it.

UNCERTAIN.

Two Kansas farmers met at the county seat shortly after a cyclone had visited that neighborhood.

"Well, sir," and one of them, "she shook up things out my way, to be sure. By the way, Henry," he ing the period of the contract.

gain in accepting that contract, still it was a nazard they accepted with their eyes open. In like ad to play the game.

ee what the company had to gain from its recent period of twelve months. Even if the utilities on had immediately undertaken the rate estion it is doubtful whether a decision could be rendered very much before the contract expired On the other hand, if the company had frankly admitted its obligation, if it had stated its case without defying the city authorities, it would not find itself in the unenviable position in which it is

The national administration has advised a liberal attitude towards public utility corporations which are suffering by reason of war conditions. The gas company is clearly in need of relief. It will be unwise to hold old scores against the company in considering its needs. At the same time, it is to be hoped that the gas company will better its methods of dealing with the public.

#### SHIPS.

The war will be won by Germany unless America can build ships very much faster than she is now

That is the critical fact in the world situation today. It is repeatedly said at Washington that the president does not realize it. It is certain the which is shirking speed at the shipyards or strik ing will realize it.

According to revised figures asserted as author tative by Collier's Weekly, the submarine is nov ary strength, which is unlikely, or sinking more than three tons to every one built. ents with a Russian gov. Mr. Henning, THE TRIBUNE'S Washington correnation, he has taken pos- spondent, asserts that the tonnage destroyed last resource which, whatever its present month was more than four times what we are remove from Germany the danger building and twice the tonnage built by all the nemies of Germany. "If the present rate of with the Bug, are thoroughfares for the year before the allies will be able to build a ton

Hopes of conquering the submarine by naval of the Danube, and with Turkey in alli- devices and by increase of anti-submarine craft mes a German sea. There ought not to blind us to the grave peril of this rrupted water route, therefore, for all situation. All our ambitious military plans will al wealth of the black earth country | go for nothing unless it is corrected, and corrected oon. Our allies' morale cannot but be affected by ng to the best information available to such a condition. Their food supply already is

been stricken hard by the war, allied cause if it continues to hesitate to take what are not great. Labor has been ever measures are necessary to speed up ship ed has been scarce. building. We are drafting men to fight and to die think the central powers will get much in France for this cause. Are we to make their sar, and even the process of recon- sacrifice useless by refusing to force men who are cient German direction and with safe on this side of the Atlantic to give necessary service? That would be a folly unmatched in the history of governments.

led and distracted Russia. Ger- confident will not be allowed to exploit ship labo tion of divided and distracted Russia. Ger- conndent will not be saled as well as capital strength is Russia's weakness, and that is for unjust profits. But labor as well as capital re are afraid, cannot be soon cured, must work and work fast or the war will be

# Editorial of the Day

[From the Bockford Republic.]

of Illinois are flirting with death in even thinking of

As congressman at large, McCormick has been territory she has entered upon, she will have vitally interested in the factors that go to the full she answered. prosecution by this country of the war for democracy. That he might the more effectively speak and vot t upon her huge profit from Russia's col-For a time opposition, though scattered and rine infested ocean, spending some months along the western battle fronts from Italy to Belgium, gathersubstantial military degree, will line authoritative data and making observations of what the United States could do most immediately

McCormick's chief opponent is playing the cheap rôle of attempting to disqualify the congressman at large by calling in question the Republicanism of his rival. Illinois voters have settled time and again McCormick's status in this respect, and have declared unequivocally that they have faith in his progressive ade grievously heavy. That will not make Republicanism. The congressman at large is not of This country has not summoned half the reactionary type, it is true. Undoubtedly he will gth. Our power is not half awake. Labor, be glad to have that doubtful honor rest where it

yet learned how to sacrifice and to serve. But the party ticket quicker than a flash of lightning if it found itself tied down to the support of the Chicago ust take possession of all. Already our sol-and our sailors are showing the stuff of h Americans are made. We at home must regular to have been trusted with election to the last Republican national convention, and as congressman at large, which place he now occupies creditably. The Republic likes the McCormick type. The Re-

public liked him when in 1912 he had the courage to protest against the reactionaries within his party. The Republic liked him when he put out the slogan, The man who is in politics not for what he can get. He answered with pride and marched three but for what he can give." The Republic liked him when on his return from Europe he issued this chalenge to the country, "Win the war, and damn the expense." The Republic likes him now because he is not in the good graces of William Hale Thompson, whose Americanism edges to the thin line of cowardly obstruction of America's full participation in a heroic war. The Republic likes McCormick because he isn't forever appealing to George Washington and Abra-

McCormick is the politically up-standing, cour ageous, red blooded American who does not take his political convictions from the second hand counter en the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company of political expediency, but thinks his way through to sane, progressive political action. If we surmised that he sought the senatorial toga for selfish party pany's plea that it was bound only in purposes we would not be with film now or in the future. His whole political history lies over against that charge, and to judge from his past, the Republic whether it could be justified on the believes he will make a capital senator, fittingly repden and of the citizens of Illinois.

No reasonably sane Illinoisan will besitate a mo-ment in his choice between William Hale Thompson

intention of ignoring the city govern-out my way, to be sure. By the way, Henry," he agh it had covenanted not to seek to added, "die that new barn of yours get hurt any?" rates during the period of the contract.

"I can't say," replied the recond farmer, "I haven't found it yet,"—Everybody's Magazine.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

THE MULL OF KINTYRE. (In Memorium Tuscania.)
Do ye mind Lough Foyle and Bengore Head,
And the skerries off Rathlin Isle? Ah, rest the souls o' the blessed dead, Who took the chance with a smile.

On the larboard how looms high the Mull. The Mull of bleak Kintyre,
Whence mew and tern and the screaming gull

Oh the tide is swift, and steep the scars That glow in the Western fire; And the serried rocks are scimitars On the Mull of bleak Kintyre.

Ye fisher folk who found our sons. Did your grief not turn to ire As ye buried the kelp-wreath'd akeletons On the Mull of bleak Kintyre?

What time the skulking shark atones For a thousand murders dire, Gods! Send it straight to bleach its bones

Do ye mind Lough Foyle and Bengore Head,

And the skerries off Rathlin Isle?

Ah, rest the souls o' the blessed dead,
Who braved their fate with a smile. THE German gymnastics used in the public ach will be thrown out. There was, we understand, par

IF the universe were operated according to shevik principles, the Creator would be deposed and a ilc committee appointed to run the thing.

THE LORD LOVETH A CHEEPPIN CIVED [From the Yazoo City, Miss., Herald.]
Rias Johnson, a respectable colored farmer, came
into the Herald office and thanked the owner for past favors, paid all he owed, and left carrying a receipt for the Herald until 1919. Rias is living on Salem plantation, and is very thankful for the blessings which came his way last year, and is

trusting in the Lord to direct his efforts that he

SONNET CONTEST.

will do equally as well this year. "JUDGE ROSENBERRY," says the Janesville Gatte, " has demonstrated his fitness for the woolsack he wears." And everybody who meets the Jedge

Sonnet—a poem of 11 lines, usu. riming thus: pig bat cat wig jig hat rat fig, lie red sob die bed rob; or lie red die bed pie wed.—Concise Oxford.] Should you abhor the figure of a pig. Or lithe and supple as the pussy cat. And in the eve of life require no wig-Each morn, ere break of dawn, perform a jig In gown and slippers (leaving off your hat); Bolt not your food, but, nibbling like a rat,

Dine sparingly on crackers and a fig.

Then on your anguished couch you'll never lie With worry racked because your nose is red And in your cheeks the radiant blushes die Whene'er you wash your face and go to bed. Then will you cease to mourn the luscious ple You see devoured by the man you've wed.

ONE professor who went to France a strong war fan returned a mild-mannered Bolshevik. Perhaps Mr. Baker will come back a rampant militarist.

A Contemporary of Miss Perkins. The stenographer came in, gazing at the heel of her boot to see if it was "running over." Reverting her

"Would you ever suspect from my walking gait that I have an artificial limb? I lost my right leg when I was only six years old. I stepped on an upturned garden rake and the infected fines pleased my foot. When the would became dangerous I was taken to the hearits. When the wound became dangerous I was taken to is being taken care or as paintenance, the hospital I regained countries while the ly and skillfully as it is possible to do severed limb was still where I could see it. 'Is that with up-to-date methods and that the my foot?' I asked. The surgeon told me that if I new leg would grow where the old one had been. I believed this and was a model patient. But when several months had passed, and I was being removed it is demonstrated by actual figures. from the hospital to my home, the realization came. over me that I had been deceived. 'Mother,' I said. 'I will never grow another leg, will I?' 'No, child,' she answered. 'Then,' I said, despairingly, 'I shall

She looked at me in a wistful manner, se waiting for an answer to her question.
"I will marry you, dear," I said. "But first a must get off this correspondence; it is very impe

studied the contour of her boots.

NOT since "Our Country's Father" has there be written about Washington so stirring a pome as that which we take pleasure in appending: OUR FIRST GREAT AMERICAN.

(Ad of a Passaic, N. J., department store) Our store is alosed in honor of a man Whose name and memory will forever stand, We love him for the things he done, And today is the birthday of George Washington.

He was blessed with wisdom and love. Given him abundantly by our Father above, And today we're proud to put his name on our do

Confidence and truth and his good cheers, Carried his men through battle without fears; Just as he did down at Valley Forge.

No sacrifice is too great for us to endure. A resolution in silence and a prayer or two, Would be a fitting tribute to he and his crew.

To make history for the world, his country of

At the White House as President, to arrange th tire affair.

clear understanding between Washington and Make everything possible, both pen and sword Mighty in power on land and sea, We welcome this day, you and me.

"THIS touched the soldler on the soft spot obby."-Sam Hop Adams in Collier's. A cavalryman, peradventure.

YOUNG GRIMES refuses to stay dead. He may ave set the voxpop comm

(As Alex Pope might have put it.)
To cry for arms and have no arms to don, Hang by the smithy while the fight runs on Achilles knew, that sulked and then awoke Achilles knew, that sulked and then awoke
When mounting rage his stubborn quiet broke.
Zeus! how he fumed and cursed that smith for lame,
Blasphemed the helpers that delayed the game,
Tore out his hair and freited, fit to burst,
Though willing Vulcan put his best foot first.
But still, the furnace flared, the anvil rang,
The arms were wrought, and flerce Achilles sprang.
Which shows that Vulcan never seems so slow
As when he works to ward a ready foe.

FURTHER to safeguard the entente, they might b advertised now and then as Louis Bernard and Sam

> "BUT what good came of it at last?" Quoth little Peterkin.
> "Why, that I cannot tell," said he:
> "But 'twas a Bolsbeviktory."

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

HYDROTHERAPY IN DELIRhospital at Boston, found that in alco-holism, delirium tremens, alcoholic hal-lucinosis ("monkeys), epilepsy, senile dementia, involution, and one or two other forms of delirium the bath method IUM.

treatment is as effective as con-tinuous baths or wet packs. In the continuous bath treatment the patient remains in the water for hours,

patient remains in the water for hours, days, or weeks according to the need of his case. The temperature of the water is not allowed to fall below 95 degrees and not to rise over 98 degrees.

The patient lies in a hammock suspended in the tub and his head rests on a rubber pillow. The entire body and the legs and arms must be completely submerged. The inflow and outflow of water are regulated in a way to main-tain the bath at a nearly even tempera-

longed bath, or if the facilities for giving it are not available the wet pack can ber of sheets are wrung out in water at 100 degrees Fahrenheit. While still near this temperature they are wrapped tightly around the patient in such a manner as to prevent him from moving his arms or his legs.

Around the wet sheets one or two

blankets are rolled and fastened with heavy safety pins. If the patient is very violent he is placed in bed, after being rolled up, and covered by a strong blanket, which is then fastened to the sides and foot of the bed.

At the end of two hours the pack is removed, and if necessary the patient is put in the bathtub for a prolonged bath, or he is put back in a fresh pack if the tub bath is not available and further treatment is required.

While patients are in the bath or the pack ice caps are kept on the head, cold compresses on the forehead, and abun-dant drinking of water is encouraged. It may be necessary to give camphor coffee, or some other stimulant to a per-son taking the bath or pack. Alcohol

is not a stimulant.

The general opinion is that prolonge baths do good by preventing the loss of heat and moisture from the skin and by Most health departments make Wasserman's free for those who should have free service. Those who can pay for what they get can get a Wasserman at any medical laboratory. (See classified telephone directory.) A certain percentage of physicians make Wasserman's soothing the nerves. A few hours of wild delirium will use up a person's eserve of heat and cause the skin of the extremities to become cold and mottled. It likewise will exhaust the surplus of water in the body.

The great expanse of skin, amounting to many square feet, is thickly studded with the ends of nerves of sensation. Warm water soothes these and through mate that is especially favorable for rethese soothes the brain. Morphine, heroin, codein, bromide, veronal—none of Dr. Adler, then of the Psychopathic

lieving or curing catarh of the nose an

NOSE BLEEDING.

TO STRENGTHEN ABDOMEN.

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# PERSHING'S MEN ARE HEALTHY

BY M. F. MURPHY.

PARIS, March 1 .- The people of the ealth of the American soldiers here spect as if they were in their own country. This is not mere assertion.

headquarters, scaled charts on the wall show the exact per cent of illness in the army here and the armies in training at home. One line represents the army here and the other the army at home. The two lines going up here and down there follow almost exactly the same course and are never separated by any appreciable extent. pedical men is the fact that not at any time since the record begins has there been any alarming rise in the rate of sickness, although at intervals

due to especially unfavorable condi

officials like to have it. The representations on the charts are based on the number of men whose liness is serious enough to make them unfit for duty. A few figures will show how the health of the men here and at home compares. On Nov. 1 last the non-effectives per thousand in the army in the United States were 25.6, while in the expeditionary forces they numbered 36.7 per thousand. By Nov. 15 the figures were 34.9 for the army in the United States and 31 for the army here. By the last of that month the figures changed slightly again in favor of the army in the United States, being 37.4 for it and 38.8 for the army in France. In December the armies were almost a tie with 43 for the home army and 43.3 for the one abroad. In Jan

uary the home army again leads with 41.7 to 46.9 for the Amexes. These fluctuations here are due, the chief surgeon explains, to weather conthe arrival of fresh contingents. In August last, when the first roops had just arrived, the number those excused from duty was twentyfive in a thousand, or only 21/2 per cent. In October there was much bad weather, rain and mist and cold, and the rate increased to thirty-seven per thousand. Then came fine weather and the rate fell again to twenty men

More troops arrived and it was neces-sary to billet them about in villages in damp stone houses without sufficient heat, and in huts. There was a great deal of bronchial trouble, an ailment which is also very common among civilans coming to France.

The rate went up by Dec. 20 to fifty per thousand, but dropped when favor-able weather came, only to go up once recorded since our men arrived. This was to 55.9 in a thousand. Good weather caused the rate to drop in

February to fifty per thousand, which is the latest report at this writing.

The chief causes of illness at the present time are diseases of the respiratory organs, measles, and mumps. Pneumonia, secondary to grip and the measles, has been the most dangerous mainty. The highest death rate is from pneumonia, with tuberculosis sec-ond. Serum is being used for pneu-monia and is effective in certain forms

Scarlet fever has appeared in certain localities, and all together the number of cases has been large, but it has been kept well under control, and while the presence of this disease has

been disquieting it has not spread enough to be alarming.

tis. Three new cases have been redores. Contagious diseases are sent to the public hospitals. This is the system, and the Americans followed it. The French argu ous cases to warrant a separate hos to isolate them in wards of the res

On the vexing and delicate question of venereal diseases our army here has a record which probably cannot matched by that of any army that ever existed. There has been a great deal of unreasoning raving by self-ap pointed moralists about appalling dangers of this nature into which our men are being hurled when sent to France. One of the first of the awe some horrors that is whispered into your ears when you arrive from America is that the army is saturated with

A man, who on shipboard had read a book containing sensational state ments about the ravages of veneres disease among American troops here was talking after his arrival with woman who told him one thriller after another concerning war conditions. He asked her if these reports were true Faithful to her rumor-mongering pas sion, she rolled her eyes with a know ing air and answered, "O, yes, abso

If she had said "Absolutely false she would have been nearer the truth but to get near the truth was not what she wanted. Statistics cause all the serious charges to disintegrate. Here are the figures on venereal

diseases from the office of the chief surgeon, which are shown on a chart, the same as the other kinds of dis-August, 2.8 per 1,000; November, 7.6

per 1,000; December, 4 men per 1,000; January, 3.2 men per 1,000; February, The increase in November was due

to the arrival of new troops who had come through ports where they had not been handled with the strict discipline which has since prevailed. The figures for November are the highest have ever been, and from August to November they ran along about the same as the August figures. Two men in a thousand, or even seven men in a thousand, unfit for duty because of this kind of disease is surely noth ing to sensationalize about. The condition in the British army

is decidedly worse than in ours. It is actually worse, and it also appears worse because of the different manner in which it is handled. The British put a premium on this kind of disease by sending men to hospital when they contract it. The American method seems much more sensible. The men are required to report exposure to con-tagion and take treatment against it within three hours. If they don't report they are punished, but not ex-cused from duty. They are treated

# THE BATTLE OF ARMAGEDDON

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



# The Friend of the People.

NOT EXEMPTED FROM DEAFT. Chicago, March 10.-[To the Friend of the People.]-A man in the second conon account of physical defects, but after on account of physical detects, but after filing questionnaire was called by the board for examination, and was said to pass. He enlisted, got his release pa-pers from the exemption board, but failed again to pass the physical exam-ination. Is this man subject to draft

again? Mrs. D. T.

Men who fail to pass the physical examination are not required to serve. The fact that this man was not accepted for enlistment does not in itself excuse him from the draft, as the act of exemption for any reason is performed by the local board. He should report to his local board, and claim examption on the ground that he failed to pass the physical examination for enlistment, and this will have weight with the board in their final conclusion.

FARM WORK FOR BOYS. Chicago, March 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am 18 years old and work for farm work this summer. To wh shall I apply? Apply to Assistant Superint Hayes, board of education, Trib

NO APPEAL TO PRESIDENT. Chicago, March 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I have a father and mother asked exemption for that reason, but it Al by my local board. Can I appeal my case to the president? GEORGE M. There is no appeal to the president. The

SPECIAL MILITARY SERVICE. Chicago, March 16.—[To the Friend of the People.]—On February 6, 1918, I received notice to the effect that I was classified in class one, special and lim-ited military service. What does that classification mean? R. E. H. You will not be called except upon special call. If such call comes you will be notified what your work is to be.

cago, March 10.-[To the Legal than a year ago one of my relatives dis in Deaver, Colo. The body was shipped to Chicago for burial-Is there any way for me to find out

ESTATE IN CODORADO.

without going to any great expense, to if there was a will, the parties

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MUST CARRY OUT CONTRACT. Chicago, March 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People,]—I bought two religious books on the installment plan for \$5, payable \$1 monthly. . I new find I cannot continue the payments and have asked that the books be taken back, but the company refuses to do so. Am I compelled to pay for them? M. S. L. Yes, if they are as represented and yes ave no other reason for refusing to carry

out your contract.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO MARRIAGE BY PROXY. girl engaged to marry an officer serving in our army as a master mechanic in France. He desires to make me his ben ance policy taking effect Feb. 1, but enciary under our government there is a clause in it which reads: The mediciary must be wife, chi father, mother, brother, or sister and no other. Could we marry by proxy and would such a marriage make the legal beneficiary?

A. J. H. The statutes of other states have been control of the statutes of other states have been control of the county clerk of the county takes that view of the law.

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# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must nine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SIDELIGHTS ON WASHINGTON FOR THE GIRL WHO IS EMPLOYED. Washington, D. C., March 12 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-As so many girls are leaving their home towns to take up governmental work, I thought a few words would be appropriate to her who cares to listen.

I arrived at Washington a few days ago, having fortified myself a little in advance for the coming, though but emporarily, and I am still in quest a suitable place to live permanently.

One visits the bureaus, and they furnish one a short list of names; but they are not always available, so prior to looking one should telephone to see if vious. Car rides are six for a quarte an extra tip for carrying upstairs

These two expenditures are the only cheap factors I have discovered so far. Many employes carry their luncheons, for they have but half or three-quarters of an hour at noon. However, luncheons will cost about the same as in the usual large city, I believe.

Room and board, in almost every instance, is payable in advance, so come prepared. Rooms such as one wishes, or doesn't wish, fent from \$20 to \$25, according to location; indeed, they ask as much for the inferior ones as the good ones. Many old homes that have not been wired for electricity have rooms to rent, so if you have a gas iron instead of electric, bring it along.

The street cars are no more crowded than at home, though I admit it is a fortunate thing that their doors fold outward instead of inward. A city guidecused from duty. They are treated regularly while on duty. If they do report as ordered within three hours and are given prophylaxis they do not the disease.

the disease. and are given prophylaxis they do not contract the disease.

I said to Gen. Bradley, "Suppose that a man did report, as directed, within three hours, and was treated and then got the disease, would he be punished just the same?"

"Yes," he replied. "he would be, because he would have lied. If he had reported within three hours he would not have got the disease. We are able solutely sure of the efficiency of our treatment."

book on arrival is a very convenient thing to have. However, if you wish to come, come, but remember, the Washington, come, but remember, the Washington, come, but remember, the Washington, come, come, but remember, the Washington, come, come, but remember, the Washington, come, but remember, the Washington, come, come, but remember the washington, come, come, but remember the washington, come, come, but remember the washington, come, come, come, but remember, the washington, com

Chicago, March 14.—[Editor of Tribune.]—The contributor who pot fun at city boys on farms is evidently familiar with the history of the Boy Working Reserve in his own state of I linois. Last year, when this move ord 2,500 boys who worked on farm Eight hundred of these went ou the Chicago high schools in April and its majority brought back affidavits from farmers as to their work in order to obtain school credits. According to Dudley Grant Hays, director of the tension department of the Chicago be of education, who was in charge of work was reported as unsatis The average wage earned by these school boy farmers was \$23.25 a month, beard,

CITY BOYS ON FARMS-OFFICIAL

and washing in addition.

The boys that go on farms from its high schools this year will have the advantage of three months' training in farm craft, which has been introduced in the high schools as part of the regul curriculum. Physically these boys ed not only by the desire to be self-sep porting citizens this summer but to hel out the country in its present emergency

Publicity, B. W. R.

HAPPY PARMER! Chicago, March 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The publication of American grain reserve statistics in Tax Taxass is very interesting. It does not take close observer to see that the fa close observer to see that the large evidently being taken care of in a very substantial manner, getting, as he does 54 per cent per bushel more for his cent March 1, 1918, than he received March 1, 1917. He is also getting approximate more for his wheat, ly 35 per cent more for his will per cent for oats, and 70 per ce

Under these conditions it will be sary for some one to come along help the consumer. What a nice, i thing it would be if all business man employes were to receive cor increases in their incomes!

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# NATION ON **ENCY BASIS** M'CORMICK

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on. D. C., March 14.-[Spe

n a series of bills and troduced today by Representil McCormick of Chicago to sational budget system.

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rejected at once. Credit

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Hits Political Jobs.

Pin Called Simple.

McCormick said. "Under my the secretary of the treasd become the nation's budget latead of merely transmitting miles of the other departments, be given power to revise those

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# BACK TO THE LAND

British Woman, Urging American Sisters to Prepare to Till the Soil, Greets Exponents of Modern Costumes for Farmerettes.



Dorothy Estabrook, Jesephine Brooks, Gladys Nyman, Helen Fraser

ENGLISH WOMAN CALLS SISTERS IN

Aid War.

Prepare, you American women, prepare to help your country to produce on the farms to any great extent this year, but you will be next year and the year after that. Make ready so that en, with a sprinkling of men, as tear Miss Helen Fraser of England the food problem and the lack of male

"the majority of them women of the educated class. It was difficult at first to convince the farmers that the women would do, but now they prefer the work of intelligent women to that of the state council building.

The newly created examining board to the state labor administration, with house which were the only other alternations on the main floor of the

The women are encouraged to work all applicants for work on the farms. In communities near which they live, so as to simplify the housing problem. If they have children some older wom-

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Men's Clothing

mayor's birthday in London," the Eng-glish woman said, "and the lord mayor's former parlor maid, who has been working on the land, was asked U.S.BACKTOSOIL

If she did not want to return to parlor maiding. 'I should say not,' she replied. 'You don't get me working indoors again.' People say 'What becomes of the homes?' I tell you that there are more marriages now than ever, the infant death rate is lower, and the birth rate is very good indeed."

Chicagoan Named Major in Army Engineer Corps

today.

Seek Training Fund.

At the close of the meeting slips were passed among the audience, ask-ing for contributions to a \$1,000 ex-perimental training camp fund for the Illinois women's land army. There erettes' costumes, which had been sub-mitted and which were exhibited by University of Chicago girls.

Miss Fraser left for Cleveland last

Registration Begins.

Enrollment of men who want to work on the farms of Illinois this year began yesterday at the headquarters of the State Council of Defense, 120 West Adams street. Applications for such employment are being received in large numbers. Requests of farmers "There are now 258,000 women on the land in England." Miss Fraser said.

and the pub-aus would be partments to headquarters on the main floor of the partments to headquarters on the main floor of the state Council building, also began oper-native."

Near Homes.

QUININE THAT DOES NOT AFFECT HEAD Because of its tomic and laxative effect. LAX-ATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken by any one without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature

# CHICAGO PLANS TO GET MORE **WAR CONTRACTS**

Business Men Organize to Force Government Recognition.

Representatives of sixty organizaons of business men, representing all parts of Illinois, met at the rooms of the State Council of Defense yesterday and decided to take concerted action for the purpose of landing the proper quota of war contracts for the

proper quota or war contracts for the middle west. Each organization is to appoint three men, who in turn will choose an executive committee, which will decide on the plan of action.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the State council, who presided, told the manufacturers that they were largely to blame for the fact that almost all of the war contracts have some servithe war contracts have gone east. Mr. Insull told the manufacturers that many of them are poor salesmen when it comes to disposing of their own goods, and that they do not inform themselves properly before going to

Insull to Name Committee. big committee, so that a draft may be made of the desires of the manufac-turers, and the motion was adopted.

"This is the most important conference that has taken place in Chicago since the outbreak of the war," said Mr. Hastings. "There is no question but the handling of war contracts has

# MAIL TO SOLDIERS

This Is the Way to Address Letters and Packages.

postmaster general, has just issued a series of "don'ts" for those who have friends or relatives in the army in France to whom they wish to address letters or packages. Among the bewares are:

Don't write the address in lead pencil.

Don't use initials; write full name.
Don't use poor wrapping paper.
Don't tie packages carelessly.
Don't write illegibly. Don't forget your own return address

The 3 cent postal rate is in effect on etters and this form is considered "Paul Wakefield, Company D. Thir-

ty-fifth Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, via Port of New York."

been tangled up in Washington. A large part of the present trouble is due to railroad congestion in the east, where almost all of the contracts have Plans to Avoid Delay.

E. A. Russell, who represents the United States ordnance department, said that present delays could be avoided by the appointment of a government representative in the middle west who would have power to act. Mr. Russell suggested that the jurisdiction of this official should cover Illinois, Wisconsin, nearly all of Minnesota, and the northern part of Indiana. In this way, he explained, a plan could be worked out for prompt pay

could be worked out for prompt payment when work is done.
"Washington is getting away from Insull to Name Committee.

S. M. Hastings, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, made the motion that Mr. Insull appoint a big committee, so that a draft may be made of the desires of the manufacture will be at full command of the server meant." the government."

Thomas Carey, president of the Co-

# Charmingly designed Blouses of Georgette Crepe, in flesh and white, the front of tucked squares, and tucks across back, collar and cuffs; wonderfully attractive in style interest and price,

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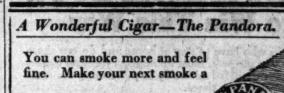
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Workhouse Shut by Lack of Prisoners; Police Fight Bootleggers.

(Continued from first page.)

any factor at all. That ques

acr. stated that the total reests for violations was quite up to, the 1,000 of the cases do not get book of the police departederal authorities have ty additional cases, As-District Attorney D. W.

1822,905 to \$249,571,625.

H. M. Christie, president of the Omaha real estate board, said the rapid readjustment that has occurred has surprised many citizens.

"It is true that we have had to pay for being dry," he said, "but today our tax rate will compare favorably with that of any other city.

"There are favor if any more vacent."

fines, which now reaches nearly \$20,000. The abolition of the city workhouse will save \$9,500, and the saving on feeding jall prisoners is figured at nearly \$10,000.

The dispensing of the workhouse pos-sibly resulted as much from the fact that the war has made it possible for

every man to get work as to the enactment of the "dry" legislation, some citizens say. In 1916 a total of 2,242 first four "wet" months of 1917 442
men and women were sent to the work.
house, while only 338 were sentenced
during the last eight "dry" months.
The jail figures for 1917 show a similiar situation. The first four months
show 709 prisoners sent to the county
jail and the last eight months have a
total of \$76.

"I was not a prohibitionist when the law was passed, but I think it is a good thing and and would not want to see it repealed," Mr. McGuire said. "Our regular Monday morning police court grist before last May would always average more than 100 cases and often as many as 250. The daily average was in the neighborhood of 70. Our Monday average now is 35 and occasionally is as low as 5. The daily grist on other days

Had to Close Workhouse. "I have done away with the work-house because we don't have any use for it. The number of prisoners dwindled down until we didn't have enough to do the cleaning up about the place. It paid for itself except the

Declare Business Improves Declare Business Improves.

Members of the chamber of commerce and the Omaha real estate board say that business has shown a steady development since the closing of the dramshops. They do not pretend that this steady growth is all due to the "dry" law, but they argue the change has not caused any slump, as many lagorated that feared.

> reased over the 1916 figures almost valuation figures had grown from \$237, 822,305 to \$249,571,625.

We fine them \$100 for the first under the law and jail them for ond. The third offense means a and a year in the penitentiary, naittes don't stop them. We've teep busy all the time. The construction is an other city of 200,000 people in the country. Commercial buildings totaling \$1,000,000 in value and included the country. Commercial buildings totaling \$1,000,000 in value and included the country. The country is a fifteen story at the official records indicate, and there is a total of eight of five

new law has cost the city—or the old fund, for the liquor license stories or more. We are building four leaders showed that only twenty two services. These are the merous other plants for more modest votes, or four less than a majority,

our five breweries. One small closed down. Three are being ed as soft drink manufacturing

eration.
"I can say definitely that today we

have better collections in the real estate business than we had a year ago

Get Carbolle Acid Su ment of the "dry" legislation, some citizens say. In 1916 a total of 2,242 prisoners were sent to this institution, while the county jail housed 2,060 men during the same period. During the first four "wet" months of 1917 442 tion, is most drastic in its provisions. The law enforcing officials, however, bouse, while only 258 men and women were sent to the work.

Two druggists now are being pros were confiscated at one place and eight

# DELAWARE HOUSE **VOTES NATIONAL** DRY AMENDMENT

Dover, Del., March 14.-The Dela

Up to Governor in Texas. Austin. Tex., March 14.- [Special:1 pected that Gov. Hobby will approve and sign it. It goes into effect June 15.

Wets Hold New York Gain. Albany, N. Y., March 14.-Prost ratify the prohibition amendm substituted a bill designed to provide for an "advisory referendum" in place of the Hill-McNab ratification resolutions were further dampened by the developments at the capitol.

An announcement was made that Gov. Whitman would not send to the

# DRYS' SLUR ON **ELECTION BOARD BRINGS RETOR**

# Egan Defies Leaders to Repeat Charges Made Anonymously.

of a so-called government formula composed of alcohol, wintergreen, and carbolic acid.

"It has to be diluted with water," is quoted anonymously as having astered at the dry headquarters that addicts can be traced all over the city by the carbolic acid odor they leave in their wake."

to this effect. Their suggestion is conveyed by way of a statement from dry beadquarters, in which "a detective" is quoted anonymously as having asserted at the dry headquarters that false and "phoney" names had been by the carbolic acid odor they leave in their wake."

The accusation, if such it is, was challenges any responsible

# PROTEST

Women Say They Were Duped Into Signing Dry Petition.

"Dear Sir: At a meeting of the Rogers Park Mothers' club this afternoon, a motion was passed that we let you know how some of the names were obtained on the so-called dry petition.

"A lady called at one of our meetings and asked the ladies of our club to sign a petition for the benefit of women. She did not say anything about the wet and dry question or about the wet and dry question or about personal liberty in any way. She misrepresented the petition in every re-spect. Our entire club signed it, and

"Wes. M. Aiken, President,
"Mrs. R. W. Sack, Secy."

known to the responsible drys that the petition has not been open to any such signatures. He showed that the drys had been represented by watch-

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It



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PRESIDENT AND

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Passed by House.

son and Director General McAdoo.

Payne, chief counsel; John Skelton Williams, finance director; and C. A.

Prouty, chief of the division of ac-counts, the negotiation of these con-

tracts will be undertaken immediately.

Net Income Is Basis.

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The measure compensates the rail-

# SERTER IN PEN FTER 2 ESCAPES

es Picerno, Chicago oldier at Camp Grant, Inters Leavenworth.

Grant, Ill., March 14 .- [Spe ce a fugitive while under a de after he had been con tenced to ten years at in prison, James Picerno living at 1938 Ferdinand

y living at 1938 Ferdinand chicago, was locked up in Leav-h penitentiary today. no deserted his regiment Nov. returned to Chicago, where he pured by federal agents three ter. He escaped soon after be-ked up on the south side and until Dec. 26, when he ht to camp under heavy

Breaks from Guardhouse. he was sentenced two arme ther he was sentenced two armed all were placed over him pending trip to Kansas. On the night of 13 Picerno escaped from the rihouse, hiding in Chicago until lary police picked him up again larch 5 and returned him to Camp in via Fort Sheridan under guard. Select riflemen were given charge ner yesterday for the trip

Trench Tests for All.

ted man in the devision overseas service that lost don its commanding general k, according to an order re-m Washington today. Names who fall to pass the tests but patent to serve in the United ust be submitted at once.

LANS SPECIAL TRAINING. Ill., March 14.-Lieuter or John G. Oglesby, chair-military committee of the cell of Defense, will present ag of the council at Chicago a plan for military training schools to be open to men

who go to national army aving been a part of our organizations in most a short time," Lieut. Gov

### **NAYLOR HAS** AISE FOR 122D **ELD ARTILLERY**

ll be ready for any service call comes."

his is the only statement he ke, his face and his voice indihat he was immensely pleased a showing of the men. His last on was in the One Hundred and second field artillery. That it went through its maneuvers all terday. The general expressed attisfaction at their work. He is the hard work of this regiment the hard work of this regiment

william K. Naylor, chief of staff, cocompanied Gen. Bell on his tours pection and who was with the genn his tour of the French front some ago, also praised the work of the regiment.

### ISTS REASONS OR DEFERRING DRAFT PLANS

the relief of newly wed pros-soldiers, the adjutant general's as ordered that persons mar-lar May 18 last who can show asons therefor may receive a classification in the draft. the reasons acceptable are: the registrant has been reject-application for enlistment. the registrant was rejected in t draft and that the applicant alien and has subsequently ut first papers at first papers.
the registrant shows that maras forced or that wife is with-

ar Wire Postponing Wedding Only a Joke

chford, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]

the Hubert Howard of Chicago,
engagement to Miss Edith SackRockford has been announced,
preparing to attend a stag dinner
by "Doc" Berry and brother
of the Three Hundred and
varst field artillery at Camp
tonight when he received a tela ordering him to leave for immeoverseas duty. When he broke
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he would have to postpone the

f. Nelson to Prime

rofessor Bertram G. Nel-partment of public speak-niversity of Chicago left ton yesterday, where he ree of the training of the nen of the country. duties will be the writ-ts to be circulated by the ibile Information.

# GIRL WHO CONFESSES PLOT

Admits She Arranged to Have Man Rob Her as She Was Carrying Money of Her Employers.

Miss Olga Green, a stenographer, of 1431 School street, recently reported to her employers, the Walter J, Hirsch company of 360 West Superior street, that she had been tripped by two bandits and her purse and their money

in the Hirsch offices by Detective Ser-geants Blaul and Eitz. She was taken in the Hirsch offices by Detective Sergeants Blaul and Eitz. She was taken before Capt. James Gleason in the Chicago avenue station and questioned closely for half an hour. She held firm, denying any knowledge of wrong. She did not know that Ross Fazio of 3161 North Halsted street, a year her junior, had been arrested on Wednesday.

Wednesday.

A detective suddenly burst in. "Well," said he, "it's all right; Fazio

"O, my God!" cried the girl. "And he made me do it."

In another ten minutes she told Fred

In another ten minutes she told Fred W. Weeks, sales manager for the Hrisch company, that Fazio had induced her to consent to the "robberg." A tale of high life in the custody of the state was told by Patrick Donovan, confessed Stockmen's Trust and Sayings bank robber, from the witness stand in Judge George Kersten's court yesterday. He was cross examined by attorneys for the defense but they failed to shake his testimony. Joseph Hanratty, alias Howard, Phomas O'Connor, and Harry Emerson

face indictment for the murder and robbery of Dennis Tierney, collector bills ; for the Illinois Central railroad, in the been Randolph street station recently. True day.



### TRAINING CAMP ASSOCIATION'S **MEETING TODAY**

It is expected that 500 delegates from communities outside of Chicago minth street, selected man in the new will be here to attend the national convention of the Military Training a saloonkeeper of 9360 Cottage Grove Camps association, which will be held avenue, were each held for trial yes at the Hotel La Salle today and tomorterday by Lewis F. Mason, United row, the registration starting at 9 States commissioner, on charges of at o'clock this morning in the lobby on tempting to bribe officials of a local the nineteenth floor of the hotel, where

headquarters have been established.

The work of the association radiates from Chicago into 1,800 cities and towns where there are branches. It co-operates with the war department in operates with the war department in William K. James, who has been act-securing the right man for the right ing as medical inspector in board No.

the presentation tonight at Central dred and Eleventh place, a board offi-Music hall, for the benefit of the public, of three one act war plays by Capt.

ogan, Houston, Tex., March 14. Julius Rosenwald, the Rev. John Timderstood that a fee of \$50 was required to have Martish's plea for deferred Wharton Clay.

### TWO ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BRIBE DRAFT OFFICIALS

Anton Martish of 820 East Eightyboard. Fifty dollars in money, alleged to have been paid by the two, was of-

It is charged that Martish made the 21. Dr. James took the matter before A feature of the convention will be George R. Hilstrom, 111 West One Hun-

G. H. Davis of 11153 South Park av Lee Nichols, the English author and enue and Dr. G. H. Chapman, a med-playwright, late of the Honorable Ar-tillery company, London. Members of the local advisory executive committee are Charles B. Pike,
Arthur L. Farwell, O. J. Buck, Pierce
Anderson, Prances A. Dimroe, R. H.
Poole, John T. Stockton, T. R. Wyles
Dr. Frank Billings, R. T. Crane, Stanley Field, Edmund J. James, Gov.
Frank O. Lowden Cyrus H. McCorrick, Judge John P. McGoorty, John
W. O'Leary, George M. Reynolds.

# EAT EULACHON

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**NEW RAIL PLANS** Housewives are advised that the ulachon may help them solve the high ost of living. Retailers are now paying 8 cents a pound for the eulachon. It is a Columbia river fish, much like Compensation Contracts
First Task in the Bill

Passed by House.

It is a Columbia river fish, much like the smelt. The annual run is now on and the United States fish commission highly recommends it as a table delicacy. Other prices paid by retailers for fish are: Fresh caught halibut, 21 to 23 cents a pound; frozen steak cod, 11 to 12 cents; frozen whiting, 6 to 7; frozen salmon, 18 to 22. Advances were recorded yesterday in potatoes. Prices paid by retailers for

the No. 1 Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Dakota, per 100 pounds, increased from \$1.45 and \$1.60 to \$1.50 and \$1.65. The price to consumers as Washington: D. C., March 14.-Plans for future organization of the governset by the United States food adminis ment railroad administration under the railroad control bill, finally passed by tration is 18 to 20 cents per ten pounds. Dressed poultry also advanced. The retailer 1s now paying from 37 to 38 congress today, were discussed tonight at a conference between President Wilcents for select turkeys; 32 to 34 for chickens, and 27 to 28 for roosters. One of the first big tasks will be the Prices paid by consumers should not exceed 38 to 43 cents for turkeys, 34 to 39 for chickens, and 29 to 33 for making of contracts with each railroad company for government compensa-tion on the basis provided in the bill. Under the direction of John Barton

> care for minor drafts, particularly since a clearing house for railway earnings and expenses is to be established and of the difference between actual earn ings and the guaranteed rate.

Rail Inventory Ordered. Railroads were ordered today b ncome for the three years ending June Directory General McAdoo to make at 30, 1917, limits federal operation to twenty-one months after the war; auhorizes the president to initiate rates hand Dec. 31, 1917, when private con subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission; appropri- government administration of pur ates \$500,000,000 as a revolving fund chases, additions and betterments, and

for the director general, and places all railroad financing. "short lines" under federal control. Some decision soc commerce commiss Some decision soon by the interstate commerce commission on the pending 000,000 revolving fund established by 15 per cent freight rate advance is in the bill in determining the amount of dicated by recent conferences between the third Liberty loan.

Director General McAdor and member
The treasury has sufficient funds to of the commission.

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Think of it! Just a little touch of that delightful, cooling, soothing, Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your pet corn is he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a few nights' use of Ice-Mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

If your feet are inclined to swell

# NEW CLOS

Easter-Spring-and Boys

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-and pricing from \$10 to \$25 includes boys' suits of new spring mixtures and blue serge, each with extra knickerbockers or with vest.

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# Two Lots of Oriental Rugs, \$135 and \$165

These are selected Mahal rugs and offer a splendid choice of typical Mahal patterns and colorings of a fabric certain of good service in both lots. The average sizes are 7 x 10 ft. each.

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Nos. 12 and 13, now leaving at 9:17 p. m., will be disconting No. 17 will leave Chicago 10:10 p. m., instead of 11:55 p. m., make same stops as at present and run into St. Louis via Delmar Ave., arriving Delmar 7:06 a. m., Vandeventer 7:13 a. m. and Union Station at 7:25 a. m.

No. 18 will leave St. Louis at 10:15 p. m., will run via Delmar Ave. and arrive Chicago at 7:30 a. m.

Nos. 10 and 11, Banner Limited, will continue on present schedule.

No. 55, Decatur Local, will leave Chicago at 6:20 p. m. instead of

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**VOU** save \$10 on the smartest clothes you've ever seenlively styles, splendid fabrics, perfect tailoring. We'll serve thousands of men before Easter-Guns for 4-Minute Men we hope you'll let us serve you.

> onroe Clothes Shop MER E. MARDEN, President

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# **GREAT MEETING TO START WORK ON THIRD LOAN**

# Fraternal Societies to **Urge Members to Buy** Liberty Bonds.

egates representing more than re of Chicago fraternal ne will today indorse rese urging support of the third loan and other national finanures, as adopted in the Na-ternal congress in February.

rtment has approved the resolu-ns and has sent copies to all fra-nal societies in the United States in-

g today and incorporate

Chicago meeting today and incorporate it as a part of the proceedings.

It also is announced that 18,000,000 but it is expected that the popularity of the issue will send the number on the third issue much higher. It is hoped an additional 6,000,000 buyers will be created through the larger. be created through the larger me of organization and intensive

Charles W. Folds, director of sales Chicago, said yesterday there will no difficulty in obtaining the 25,000 unteer salesmen asked in Chicago, said that hundreds of young men been making application from to day.

morrow evening by Felix J. Streyck-mans, head of the foreign language di-vision, in Our Lady of Victory hall he has appointed on the new committees which will have chrage of the enactasion is to be in the form of a patriotic entertainment, in which there will be unveiled the service flag of Our Lady of Victory parish.

Two hundred workers will attend a neeting of the Twenty-sixth ward ortanization at 4534 Ravenswood avenue onight. Frank Winans is to address ne workers.

#### LANDIS SUMMONS RAINEY TO CLEAR ALIEN FEE STORY

h'ederal Judge Landis yesterday or bly in all the suburbs of Chicago. The cocoons of this moth are plainly visible courf and now a candidate for controls and now a c

It is charged that a scheme to get the ends of large fish hooks fastened to means of large fish hooks fastened to means of poles, or they may be making was evolved while Mr. Rainey as clerk and with his knowledge.

Fred R. Thomason, foreman of city and a power of the means of the control of

# DISMISS PASTOR: LOYALTY ARGUED

ers of the Rev. Kurt Kiel arishioners of the Rev. Kurt Klel
, pastor of the German Evangeli
church of Bartlett, have voted to

liss him from their church. A vote

taken on Wednesday night re
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lity of the parish casting a vote.

hile the issue of patriotism did not

sar prominently, it was said freely

Kielhorn's attitude toward the

comment had much to do with the

on. Some time ago the pastor told

ton G. Clabaugh, head of the local

au of investigation, that he was

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his parish.

mbers of his congregation are said we taken exception to the covert sation that they were not wholly bit and there were counteres that Kielhorn was seeking to see Germanist views upon a contion thoroughly American. The charges against Kielhorn were he has antagonized the younger pers of the church.

#### Illinois Farmers Assured of Seed Corn Supply

farmers are to be supplied the seed corn they will need, alt of the efforts of the seed mittee of the State Council of of which W. G. Eckhardt is

# **MUST CUT OUT** WAR POLITICS. SAYS INSULL

Chairman of the State Council of Defense Outlines Work.

Politics and war work must get an

Insull. "We have had relatively little of the country, of 16 years of age and offer the other side."

of this mixing up of war work and over, not now permanently employed politics, but if there is any at all the and especially the boys in our high time the original order came from organization in which it appears must schools, will enter heartly into this on high that Belgium, Poland, France, go down. It has got to stop. The work and join the boys working restate Council will not tolerate it, and serve in order that they may have the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg dynastics.

"In Washington preparations being made for a long war. We people at home, who are taking part in varinembers in the forthcoming loan.

Withheld for Meeting.

It is explained that the resolution as been withheld from publicity because of the desire to present it to the that there is no duplication in any-

thing that is being done.
"The work done by the women ha

coal as they can.
"What we need to do most of all is to use our facilities for production and transportation of coal to the limit, both er and winter. Some afford to store away coal. afford to store away coal. Those who can afford to store away coal duying the summer and won't do so should be made to do without it next winter when the time of shortage comes in favor of those who cannot afford to lay away their winter supply."

Mr. Insull read the names of several hundred well known Chicagoans whom he has appropried on the new commit.

he has appointed on the new commit-tees which will have chrage of the en-

Chicago has been invaded by tussock moths, according to J. Gilehrist Lawson of 4425 Monticello avenue. In a letter written to THE TRIBUNE he

in our neighborhood and doubtless on the entire northwest side and proba-

parks, who now performs the duties of city forester, said last night that there in defense of the plan of "eduting" the new citizens by the pamers of a playte because the agreement of a playte because the agree danger of a plague because the severe cold of the last winter had destroyed them.

"It is only fair to Mr. Rainey that he uppear in connection with this case," and Judge Landis. "His name has been mentioned in the newspapers as in interested party, and he should appear to give evidence. We shall hear its testimony next Tuesday."

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Three More Taken for Aiding 'Yellow Kid's' Work

Three heretofore unsuspected members of "Yellow Kid" Joseph Well's coterie of swindlers known as the "million dollar con men" are to be brought back to Chleago this morning trem; Youngstown, O. Indictments are to be demanded including them in alleged swindles with Well, Frederick K. Buckminster, James "Jimmie" Head, Michael Reel, and others. The prisoners called themselves "Maj. Favermany allens to the county building for maturalization. A story has reached his ears that these Y. M. C. A. officials have usually taken the men, in bunching of from fifty up, to the Superior court to "save" the 35 cents extra charged in the Circuit court.

the swindle of Charles H. Worden of Fort Wayne and Albert A. Charles of

# TO BOY PATRIOTS

President Calls on Them to Enroll in Working Reserve.

A 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., March 14. -President Wilson today called on all American boys of talled on all American boys of
16 years and over, not permanently employed, to enroll in the United States boys' working reserve. A
national enrollment week, beginning
March 18, has been set aside by the
department of labor.

Politics and war work must get an immediate and absolute divorce, according to Samuel Insuli, chairman of the State Council of Defense, who presided at a meeting of the Cook county auxiliary committee yesterday afternoon. The conference was called to increase efficiency of all organizations that are taking part in war work and to eliminate duplication of effort.

"Whenever you deal with war work politics must be left out," said Mr. Insuli. "We have had relatively little of this mixing up of war work and of the country, of 16 years of age and offer the other side.

The president's open letter follows:

"The department of labor has set appeared yesterday before Judge Landis to ask that his sentence of one year in the house of correction be vacated. Angelio set up in his defense:

That he is a conscientious objector to war; that in refusing to do military duty he was obeying a command from on high; that this command told him that if he got a wallop on one cheek beginning March 13 as preared yesterday before Judge Landis to ask that his sentence of one year in the house of correction to war; that in refusing to do military duty he was obeying a command from on high; that this command told him that if he got a wallop on one cheek beginning March 13 as national enrollment week for the United States boys' working reserve. The purpose of this national enrollment week for the United States boys' working reserve. The purpose of the call the attention of the young men of the attention of The president's open letter follows:

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State Council will not tolerate it, and serve in order that they may have the following their space time in a proper time in a proper time in a proper time in a proper time.

Must Conserve Funds.

"In Washington preparations are lightly aid the nation to win the war by increasing the means of providing for the "Yet with your mother and sisters forces at the front and for the mainneeded at home.
"Woodrow Wilson."

# Will Try Music's Charms

Rag time, Jazz time, and classic music will hereafter relieve the burdensome inactive hours of jurors. Anton J. Cermak, chief bailiff of the Municipal court, has provided a baby grand plane and sundry musicians to while away the jurors' fide hours. Anteletter of thanks was sent to the bailiff tense. You just want to dedge military service without saying so. Let's by some of the jurors who had oppor- tary service without saying so. Let's ity to enjoy the novelty.

LANDIS DEFENDS HEAVEN FROM SLACKER'S SLUR

### Refuses to Permit Hint It Favors Kaiser to Get By.

Angelio Acceturo, through attorneys,

tenance of those whose services are so are willing calmly to stand aside and actually ask this court to approve this saffron hued attitude. Of course, I cannot speak with literal accuracy retend to obey.
"But my understanding is that it did

to Soothe Restive Jurors not deal with a situation where there was even remotely suggested such dev Rag time, Jazz time, and classic litry as finds expression in the delib-

have an end of this camouflage."

# Clean your home as hospitals are cleaned

Hospitals wage constant and successful war against disease germs by the daily use of Lysol disinfectant.

Disease germs enter homes, also. Wherever refuse collects, in garbage cans, sinks, toilets, old plumbing, and sunless corners, disease germs breed into millions and menace health. Plain water-washing does not destroy these germs. But the hospital disinfectant, Lysol, does exterminate germs on the instant of contact.



You can and should use Lysol in every ger spot. Do it for safety. A 50c bottle of Lysol makes five gallons of absolutely germ-killing solution; a 25c bottle makes two gallons. Lysol is also in \$1 -sold everywhere. It has invaluable effect in personal hygiene,

True Lysol - that used in scientifically conducted hospitals—is that made, bot-tled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink. Accept only such.

Lysol Toilet Soap Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ in-fection, It is refreshingly sooth-ing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask him to ceder it for you.

Lysol Shaving Cream Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for you.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND





A NY peace made today will be a victorious peace for Germany. Any peace made this year will be a victorious peace for Germany. To our mind the man who is willing to make peace on such terms is an enemy of the Allies, an enemy of humanity, and an enemy of the United States. We do not blame Rumanity if the inferred to such a peace or the Illeraine. mania if she is forced to such a peace, or the Ukraine, which has already made such a peace. A small country cut off from all communications with the outside world, unable to arm itself or to get supplies enough to wage a war of any kind must choose between utter destruction or a compromise with criminals. But no such dilemma faces us. We are not a small country; we have a population far greater than that of Germany; our resources are of infinitely vaster proportions. We can arm ourselves and we can feed ourselves for an indefinite period. We are entering upon a war with a nation whose armies have suffered terrific losses during three and a half years and whose civil population is already hungry. Our adversary has three allies, only one of which is a first power; the other two are not to be compared in power or resources with any of our big states like New York or Illinois or Pennsylvania.

LET us face the facts. Germany has already absorbed about all she wants on the East front, all she can easily digest. She has Lithuania, Courland, Russian Poland, territory as large as Prussia itself with a huge population and great potentiality. If we start negotiations with her now or at any future day before she is defeated, we have to start with all those countries already part of the German system. She also has Belgium and northern France. A year

ago we might almost have talked her out of Belgium; we could cer-tainly have talked her out of northern France. Today the situation is different. She is facing West with-out any enemy on her Eastern front. She can sit on her conquests in Belgium and France and defy us to put her out.

TF by talking we could go back to the. boundaries of 1914, swapping German colonies and spheres of influence for German conquests in Europe, that would be indeed peace without victory, but it would be at least peace with victory for no one, not even Germany. But there is no chance of any such negotiated peace in the year 1918. The best we could possibly do would be to get back Belgium and northern France in return for Germany's lost colonies. Then Germany comes out of the war with all she possessed before, plus conquests on her Eastern

front as great in extent as all Prussia itself. She makes a bigger gain in one war then in all the three wars of 1864, 1866 and 1870 combined. And remember that every German is brought up to believe that these three successful wars made modern Germany, and therefore that war pays. If we allow this to happen the German autocracy and military caste will issue triumphant from the struggle. All hope of a social upheaval in Germany will be gone; we shall be face to face with the greatest military power that ever existed in the whole history of the

WE have at this moment a league of nations against Germany. If we cannot control Germany today, when we have got her more or less bottled up, when our own forces are fairly well mobilized against her, what hope of success is there for a league of nations in the future? Every year after this negotiated peace will make Germany stronger. In less than a generation the horrors of war will be forgotten and all the benefits remembered. The military caste will be able to point with pride to its accomplishments. Future Kaisers and Bismarcks will pursue the old policy of preparedness and aggression in for-eign affairs and state socialism at home. Greater Germany will be so well organized and governed that disease and poverty will almost be banished. And mil-lions in Poland and Lithuania will say: this is slavery, perhaps, but it is highly civilized and comfortable slavery. In the meantime England and France and America will have to draw together and build up huge armies and navies to fight the ever-growing desire in Germany for world domination.

WE do not believe, and we say this advisedly, that there is any chance of a social upheaval in Germany either now or after the war unless Germany suffers military defeat. And the very worst thing that our leaders can do for us is to foster the idea that the revolutionary elements in Germany are going to fight our battles for us. Such pleasant hopes soften our fibre and discourage effort. There are no signs of revolution in Germany today and there will be none after the war if Germany emerges unbeaten. Statesmen and editors who hold out these false hopes do not know their Germany. Revolutions do not hap-pen in Germany simply because the people are cowed by discipline;

they do not happen mainly becaus the people are extremely well cared for under the German system, much better than under our own system.

THE . METROPOLITAN still believes in democracy, and believes that we can beat Germany. we cannot do it this year. In spite of Mr. Baker's million and a half men we can give very small military aid to the Allies this year. Nor can we starve Germany out. If that were ever possible it is hardly conceivable now that Russia is open to cultivation and organization. But wars are not necessarily won by starvation and they are never won by talk. They are won by the brutal process of killing. Today France and England can kill about as effectively as the Germans, perhaps more so. And

the forces are roughly equal now that Russia is completely out of it. In a war of attrition the advantage is slightly with France and England. Now comes America and more than doubles the man power of the Allies. Austria and Italy being about a stand off. Is it conceivable that Germany can stand up against a man power twice as great as her own? She cannot do it, if we have the courage and self-sacrifice to carry on the war until our man power becomes effective. That will take ships, and time. We cannot exert our man power to any great extent until 1919 and not fully until 1920. This is going to be a long war if we are going to win.

The Metropolitan in February, 1912, in "The Kaiser in American Politics" by F. Cunliffe-Owen, exposed the German-American Alliance. (German frightfulness took thousands of dollars of advertising out of the pages of the Metropolitan for this).

What you are

reading is

quoted from

an editorial

"Everything to

Win the War"

IN THE APRIL

Metropolitan

published today.

The Metropolitan in October, 1914, in an editorial "The Lesson," by H. J. Whigham, began its campaign for preparedness, two months after the invasion of Belgium. (This was months before The Metropolitan in March, 1915, urged Universal Service in an article by Theodore Roosev

"The Need of Preparedness." (It wasn't the popular thing to do at the time, but it was right then as it is now)

The Metropolitan in October, 1915, called for fleets of airplanes in an article by Richard Harding Davis," Our Eagle Without Wings." (The American Army had twelve airplanes The Metropolitan in a keynote editorial, "Murder on the High Seas,

Theodore Roosevelt, was for America's active participation in the war following the sinking of the Lusitania. (This was the heyday of German activities in America). The Metropolitan on May 8th, 1917, in "Put the Flag on the Firing Line," by Theodore Roosevelt, advocated sending American troops to France immediately. (On April 13th, Secretary of War Baker stated that "our policy at first [would be] to devote all our energies to raising troops in sufficient numbers to exert a substantial influence in a later stage of the war.")

In brief, this is the war record of the Metropolitan, which won from Secretary of War Baker, with whom it has not always agreed, the endorsement made before Congress as the magazine that has stood for preparedness and was expressive "of those who were most anxious for rapid progress." The April number, with brilliant contributions by THEODORE ROOSEVELT, EDNA FERBER, BOOTH TARKINGTON, RUPERT HUGHES, JULIET WILBOR TOMPKINS, CLARENCE DAY, Jr., and others is on the newsstands today.

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> BY JOHN A Three ! with the wo or the greate break into The new na coll are: Henry, first b Ty Lake, eatch was secur

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The getaway will be it to morrow night over there will be no si time. Instead Grap promised ample accounts party, which will three or thirty-five me probably twenty-five probably twenty-five if nothing goes ami party should reach th at Mineral Wells, T A new set of trophie to Comiskey's famous Bards' room at the i One was the finish of the 1906 ich the Sox beat and is the ball in of the last Sox-Gian which brought anot Ball That Thrilled The third is the b in extra inning gam the presence of King land. That hit we the Sox, and it proba-homer ever made in a real live king.

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CUBS ROLL WITH ALE STILL ON

BY JAMES CR Belen, N. M., Marc our revised Cubs a quainted now and, of the journey to pleted tomorrow nig lo call one another by The incident of the are of Fred Merkle, Dixie Walker, recru the tourists at Clovis The train from New omewhere in Texas

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# STARS ON RVICE FLAG WHITE SOX

# Recruits Wire ommy They've Enlisted.

Y JOHN ALCOCK.

de at least eight stars bree voungsters slated h the world's champions med the club they had cak into the real world's new names on the So

ary, first baseman Lake, catcher.

was secured from Newport Va, a year ago. He was Hutchinson of the Western ast season, and his showing ed the Sox picking him up for further trial. Lake also om Newport News. Conou is a semi-pro southpaw of Mass., who was highly recom-

Two Enlist in Navy.

has joined the army. He to inform Secretary Grabsted at the naval station where most of the Red s are enrolled. Lake, who loved as expert mechanic ent shipyards at Newere at that occupation than ald he by the White Sox. He eight innings. ted in the navy.

time the Sox honor rol fficers are Capt. Jim Capt. Al von Kolnitz. Cor-Jenkins, substitute catcher is in the officers' training Camp Murphysboro, Tenn. Sox players in war service re Payne and Earl Keiser,

s for the start of the Son ht over the Rock Island. no special train this d Grabiner has been the accommodations for ich will include thirty-

ous collection in the

That Thrilled King George.

third is the ball which Catcher Daly knocked out of the park in the ining game at London in the initial control of the park in the

bldef Brick Eldre I has been reto Sacramento of the Pacific
league by the Sox management.
I was sent to Newark of the Inional league after a brief trial
ring, then recalled in the fall.
Farture leaves only Bruno Haas
pete against the five outfielders
by Manager Rowland last year.

# UBS ROLL WEST ITH ALEX-ANDER

TILL ON FENCE Y JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

N. M., March 14.—[Special.]—
sed Cubs are almost all acnow and, when the last lap 

Manager Craighead was inibis new job this afternoon
took a hand in the pastime.
handed him four kings and
Vaughn four aces. Craigup the four kings when the

# THE GUMPS-O HORRORS! ANDY HAS THE GRIP



MEY! SHUT THAT WINDOW - WHAT ARE YOU TRYIN' TO DO. BLOW ME OFF THIS CHAIR? YOU'D LET A FELLOW DIE-YOU DON'T CARE WHAT BECOMES

HIS HOUSE - SHE'S BEEN OUT THERE FOR HALF AN HOUR, CHEWIN SHE KNOWS THE DOCTOR TOLD HER TO GIVE ME THAT MEDICINE EVERY HOUR - OH! MIN! 91

. I DON'T GET ANY SYMPATHY IN

124 HAVE TO HANG UP NOW- I HEAR HIM CALLING - HE IS SUCH A PEST WHEN HE'S SICK - YOU KNOW HOW THEY ARE-COLD YOU'D THINK THEY WERE DYING - YOU'VE GOT TO HUMOR THEM ALL THE TIME- I'LL CALL YOU IN THE MORNING

# **AUGIE TAKES BLOCK. BUT CANNEFAX LEADS FOR\_MATCH, 100 TO 96**

BY JOE DAVIS.

With one more block to play, Bob Cannefax of St. Louis is leading Champion Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, 100 to 96, in their match for the world's three cushion title at the Inter Ocean

points, the local southpaw last night won the block, 54 to 50, in eighty-nine nnings, this marathon recalling the in direct contrast to the speedy play of the previous night, when the length; St. Louis player went out in fifty

Players Show Strain. At the start it was slow enough to ed five names. Two are be tiresome, the balls breaking badly for the first twenty innings, and the players, under the strain of the contest, shooting below standard.

The score at that stage stood 6 to 5 in favor of Augie, and nothing occurred to evoke even a ripple of enthusiasm. In the next ten innings Augie started a spurt which galvanhis trials and making 13 points, which brought his total 19 to 12 and left him only one point behind on the gran

Seesaw Fight for Lead.

Bob drew away again for a few points' lead. Then again they slumped and for fifteen innings Cannefax made only a single, while Augie, by ty-five members. Of these, enty-five will be players, enty-five will be players, goes amiss en route the reach the training camp Wells, Tex., just before 28 to 19 for the night. His advan-28 to 19 for the night. His advantage was short lived, as Cannefax inning led, 80 to 74.

At the substitution of the was the ball in play at if the 1906 world series, in the 1906 world series of the 1 Sox beat the Cubs. The the ball in use at the finish Sox-Giant game last fall, that another world chamber world chamber world chamber world chamber with the sound cham

Tossup Who Wins Title.

Both men shot below form, and the ELGIN HIGH PUTS OUT difference between the first and sec ond night's play was so great that any prediction as to the final block tonight

MAUPONE DEFEATS ELLIS. Cleveland, O., March 14.—[Special.]—Pierre Maupome of Cleveland defeated Charles Ellis of Milwaukee, 50 to 45, in fifty-nine innings. ligh runs—Ellis, 6; Maupome, 5.

# A. A. U. ALLOTS TITLE EVENTS

The full list of national indoor championships conducted under the Ama-teur Athletic union will be held this ed Austin High bantamweights of the ourney to the coast is commorrow night, should be able the events applied to war funds. And gym. Lineup:

nouncement of the day was the fallred Merkle, first baseman, and
falker, recruit pitcher, to join
falker, and plus pitcher, April 8 and 9, Bosfalker, All weights, April 12 and 13.
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Falker,

# 144,000 Baseball Bats on

New York, March 11.—Y. M. C. A. officials are arranging to receive and ship 144,000 baseball bats. The bats are on the way here from Louisville. Their ultimate destination is the Lor tain was nearly two behind schedule, so indications will not reach Pasadena until o'clock tomorrow night. It is grain a few of the boys will be ing money before that time.

Zeider and Alexander today undering who a certain Cub research and Bloom Join to Harry Property in the pro

BEN REUBEN TO MEET YOKEL.

Ren Reuben, wrestling star of Great Lakes station, and Mike Yokel of Salt Lake were matched last night to wrestle to a finish at the Haymarket March 26: Yokel demanded and secured a \$200 side bet before the contest was closed.

# In the Wake of the News • By RING W. LARDNER

SPRIGHTLY CONVERSATION.

("The exclusive Casino club is | Girl-How do you like it in sing to open its doors to as many army? ackies and private soldiers as can be commodated for a series of dances, beginning March 23. Twenty Junior league girls have been invited to furnish the sprightly conversation for the young men of the army and navy at the week end parties."—The Trib.)

Another Jackie.

Scene 1.-The club

Another Girl.



A Girl [approaching a tackie.]-

A Jackie-Yes, ma'am. [They dance.] Girl-Are you in the navy? Jackie-Yes. [They dance.] Girl—Pardon me. Jackie—That was my fault. [They dance.]
Girl—Do you like it in the navy? Jackie-Pretty good. Girl-How long do you think thi var's going to last?

Jackie—It's hard to tell.

[They dance.] Girl-Do you live Jackie-No. Girl-You say you don't live here? [Encore.]

**NEW TRIER FIVE, 26-25** 

Springfield, Ill., March 14 .- [Spe

cial.]-In the most exciting game of

the afternoon battles for the Ill rois

basketball title. Elgin won from New

Trier, 26 to 25. The unofficial score

gin. Lineup:

New Trier [25]. Elgin [36].

Clague R. F. Bueschette-Bren'n
E. Pattison L. F. Rippberger
C. Sayre

OAK PARK, 20; AUSTIN, 17.

A picked quintet from Oak Park's

MEDALS TO REDS BY DEFAULT.

Lake View Reds were awarded the championship medals and first place team trophy by default when West Side Senecas failed to appear at St. Alphonsus symnasium for the final game of the "homeless" 130 pound teams' basketball tournament.

JACKIES AT BELOIT TONIGHT.
In preparation for the proposed game with
the University of Wisconsin, Big Ten. conference champions, the Great Lakes Naval Station five will play the Morse-Fairbanks team
at Beloit tonight.

Local Skaters to Compete

Indoors in Special Races

Eight of the fastest class A skaters

in the city have been selected to race in the amateur events to be held in

in the amateur events to be held in connection with the series of races between Norval Baptie and Edmund Lamy at the Iceland rink Sunday and Monday nights. Trophies will be awarded to the three skaters scoring the greatest number of points. The following skaters will compete: Brick Larsen, Carl Olsen, Norwegian Turners; Victor Gunderson, I. A. C.; Paul Quirk, Franklin Skating club; David Schultz, Lightning A. C.; Harry Wil-

Schultz, Lightning A. C.; Harry Wil-son, William Steinmetz, and Fred Buendgen, Northwest Sportsmen's

Other scores were:
Duquoin, 21; Rockford, 18.
Lawrenceville, 23; Clinton, 18.
centralia, 32; Galesburg, 30.
Normal, 28; Champaign, 18.

ackie-Me? I come from Fort Wayne [They dance.]

Jackie-I'm in the navy Girl—Oh, yes. [They dance.] Girl-Do you live here in Chicago?

Jackie-No. I come from Fort Vayne. Girl-Oh, yes. I believe through there once on the way from

Jackie Oh, yes. [They dance.] Girl—How often do you soldiers ge leave of absence?

Jackie—I'm in the navy. Girl—Oh, yes. Do you eave of absence?

Jackle—Oh, quite a bit.

Girl-Who's colonel of [They dance.] Girl-Do you live here in Chicago? Jackie-No. I come from Indiana

Girl-Oh, yes. [Encore.] Girl—How do you like it Jackie—Pretty good.
Girl—Who's general of

Jackie Major Pershing. Girl-How long do you think



Girl-Oh, do you! Why? [Orchestra stops.]

ne 2.—The club Girl-Weren't they just too funny Another Girl-Weren't they jus Scene 3.-The 11:05. ...

Jackie—Did you have a good time? Another Jackie—Shut up! I want to Jackies Oh, Min!

# OH, MIN!

Solicitous Friends of Andy and Min Work Telephone Overtime, and Now Andy's Ill.

THE good roads editor, who works days and, therefore, is obliged to act as day watch for the sporting department, welcomes Cartoonist Sidney Smith back to the office after a two days' siege with grip. During those two days the g. r. e. was kept busy answering the telephone and explaining how it was that the Gumps had deserted the sporting page on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. The last call came just before members of the sporting staff went on duty.

"Hello, 's' this the sporting editor?" asked the voice.
"No, he won't be here until-,"

began the g. r. e.

"Well, say, hello, maybe you can tell me what I want to know.
What's happened to the Gumps? They haven't been in the paper for two days."

"That's what they all ask," answered the day watch." Mr. Smith was laid up with grip. He's all right now. Andy and Min will be back on the job in the morning."

"That's good.' Say, do you know, my wife was—," but the day watch had gone to another telephone to answer a similar call.

BASKETBALL SCORES.

Chicago Independents, 49: Lemont, 42. Owls, 23; Pilgrim Jrs., 10. Seward Parks [130 lbs], 29; Lake Shore, 6. Sacred Heart Jrs., 29; Ogden Park [95]

# DON'T FUSS WITH **MUSTARD PLASTERS!**

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Blister—Easier, Quicker

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Soc and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



# YOUNG WOMAN BOXER BIFFS SOLDIER BOY IN FT. SHERIDAN GO

Fort Sheridan, Ill., March 14.-[Special.]—Boxing at this army post has so prospered that whereas there were no fights at all two months ago, the see the newest wrinkle in boxing, when Miss Helen Hildreth, styled women's bantamweight champion, enne and one half minutes each.

no doubt who won the laurels. Miss Helen decorated his face with A road connecting Lawrence avenue ner in all rounds except the first. Her vigorous jabs to Johnny's countenance had the soldiers cheering for a knockout. Following are results in other

Duffy, Company G, Fortieth infantry, working Shipman, Quartermaster's corps, in rounds.

Vesper, Company E, and Magnell, Company L, Fortieth infantry, fought draw, 4 rounds. Kurts, Company E, knocked out Lawton, Company L, Fortieth infantry, first round. Maloney, Company E, won from Pilpot, Company L, Fortieth infantry, 4 rounds. Horton, Company M, Fortieth infantry, won from Hoffman, Quartermaster's corps, on unfair punch after break was called, first round.

Muhler, Chicago, and Soldier Lee fought draw, 4 rounds.

# DEMPSEY-MISKE CLASH HELD UP

There will be no Dempsey-Miske fight at St. Paul until it has been definitely decided\* whether World's Champion Jess Willard is to fight Fred Fulton n Oklahoma on July 4. Jack Reddy St. Paul promoter, spent yesterday try-ing to convince Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, that the Dempsey-Miske out in question would draw \$15,000. Kearns turned a silent ear.

Dempsey has three matches sched-uled, one with Jack Smith at Mem-phis tomorrow night; one at Camp Funston, Fort Rfley, Kas., against Bob McAllister, and the third at Milwau-kee, with Al McCarthy. It became known yesterday that the men who offer \$30,000 for the proposed Fulton-Dempsey scrap want to stage it

#### in the afternoon. Dempsey stated he would give all his end to the army fund if necessary to pull off the contest **FULTON'S TERMS** HOLD UP MATCH

Kansas City, Mo., March 14.—Whether Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, and Fred Fulton of Minnesota, aspirant to the title, will be matched for a bout July 4 remained problematical tonight following a conference of more than an hour between Mike Col-Miller of Oklahoma, representing Wil-

amount which he said would be acceptable to Willard. The offer was made in private. The amount was not divulged. According to Collins, he was

# SHOTS ALLINKS

W ALTER CROWDUS, Olympi Fields golfer and forme Hyde Park contrib Fields golfer and former Hyde Park captain, who was injured by a fall from his aeroplane at Dallas, Tex., returned to Chicago yesterday and will remain until fully recovered. Original reports of his accident were erroneous, as he his life.

The annual spring round-up and getghts at all two months ago, the together dinner of the Hinsdale Golf ers last night had the chance to club will be held at the Union League club tonight at 6:45 o'clock.

\* \* John MacElhatton has been appointtered the ring and won from Johnny Atkinson of Chicago in four rounds of try club. He is a Scotchman who has Perhaps Johnny was gallant, but the new clubhouse open, Ridgemoor members are planning an early start. with Gunnison is now in course of route to the clubhouse easier.

> ssistant, left last night for St. Paul to take up their duties at the Town and Country club. Burke was at the

> George Kinsman, former Eyansto and Westmoreland professional, will be with the Saginaw club this year.

#### NO GOLF? Oak Forest Farmer Adds to Suggestion for "No Caddies" This Season.

AK FOREST, Ill., March 13. —[Editor of The Tribune.]
—In your paper of March
13, 1918, page thirteen, column seven, "No Caddies," we have our attention called to the otic statement of one Mr. P. H. B.,

Why not? Mr. P. H. B. cut this golf business altogether this summers. Get your exercise mak-ing an a No. 1 war garden. Release the men you have at the club grounds for agricultural pursuits. Let the grass grow into hay or pasture, and most of all stop

these highbrow golf specials and allow those train crews to do their bit moving war supplies. are disgusted with this clatter clatter of your class to them to increase their sacrifice, while you gambol along uselessly at pleasure when the same exertion with a hoe

would help feed you.

Remember, you depend on the farmer for your eats and sacrifice some of your pleasure, if not your Get down to the fact that we

are at war and our soldiers and brothers are fighting your battle, dying for you and yours. Do your share. Cut out golf this year. W. A. SIMPKINS, Old Homestead Farm, Oak Forest, Ill.

### Miller made an offer to Collins of an Pres. Wheeler of U. S. G. A. in Palm Beach Semi-Final

Palm Beach, Fla., March 14.—Semi finals of the Palm Beach championship informed Miller he would guarantee
Willard \$100,000 to fight Fulton in New
Orleans July 4.
Collins and Miller had another conference tonight, but were still far
apart. They will resume negotiations
tomorrow.

finals of the Palm Beach championship
golf tournament today resulted:
First fight—F. D. Wheeler, Apawamis, defeated J. B. Elwell, Apawamis, 3 and 2; John
Shepard Jr., Rhode Island, defeated P. Corbin, Sheliey Meadow, 1 up, 19 holes.
Second flight—C. D. Smithers, Nassau, defeated George F. Larnes, Englewood, 1 up, 19
holes; J. F. Rumbough, Asheville, defeated H.
H. Bolton, Onwentsia, 2 and 1.

# **GOLF LEADERS DELAY ACTION ON PLAN FOR PLAY WITHOUT CADDY**

Caddyless golf, as suggested by nember of the Calumet Country club. was discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Chicago District Golf association held at the Chicago Athletic association. Conservation of the sport. They have run things in a adult help also was considered. As most high handed manner and have both matters are of vital import, defi- treated the drivers and speedway own nite action was delayed.

President Robert H. Hunter stated that action would be taken later and that the clubs of the organization could be relied on to adopt a policy in keeping with such recommendations as may to have made their peace with the New

May Bar Boys Over 16 Years. It appeared to be the consensus opinion that the caddy organization of the clubs were of such great benefit in helping the boys that they should be preserved, but that the exclusion of boys over 16 years old would be in keeping with the aims of the National

Boys' Working reserve. The Chicago District Golf as does not possess power to make manda-tory rulings and any action will necessarily be in the form of suggestions.

Stagg Has Happy Thought. President A. A. Stagg of/Olympia fields hoped the suggestion that play-ers dispense with caddies would at least break down the idea that it was not good form for a player to carry

#### Hanley, Chicago Golfer, Reaches Belleair Final

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 14.— [Special.]—J. R. Hanley of Chicago on his way into the finals in the Belleair championships today when he defeated 7. W. Kennedy of Du Bois, Pa., 1 up. Hanley will meet George R. Balch of Cincinnati, former president ent of the Western Golf association Balch sprung a surprise when he put out Dr. C. H. Gardner of Providence, 4 and 3. Balch had a medal round equal to 77.

SOLDIERS TO SHOW THEIR STEPS. The Rangaboo Athletic club will hold its second informal dancing prity tomorrow night at Logan Square Auditorium. The grand march will be led by the twenty enlisted dolph alleys at 9 o'clock.

CLUBS IN MAT CONTESTS.

Wrestlers representing the American A. A., Swedish American A. C., and Zonais A. C. will hold a three cornered meet, with competition in 125, 135, and 145 pound classes tomorrow night.

MARTIN TO RACE LAUREY.

Fred Martin of Milwaukee will clash with Joe Laurey, roller skating champlon of Europe, at Riverview rink tonight. The head liner of Eiverview's club night program row night.

# SPEEDWAY MEN READY TO FIGHT A. A. A. CONTROL

Reid Declares Owners of **Auto Courses Will Not** Return to Fold.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. War clouds have gathered on the orizon in American motor racing affairs. Everything appeared serene when the American Automobile asso-ciation, early in the week, announced it had removed its ban on wartime con-tests and would resume its control and sanction of the spont—but this, it seems, is all wrong.

The big speedways—the arenas on which the premier races are staged—are not ready to return to the A. A. A. fold. At least, this is the case in Chicago, and it is the case generally if President David F. Reid of the Chicago speedway knows the temper of his collections in other cities.

Reid Raps A. A. A.

Mr. Reid relieved himself yesterday an observation or two, as follows:
"We are not going to stand for this. When the A. A. A. dropped racing, we formed the American Speedways association, met at the New York automobile show, and went ahead with plans to conduct the races ourselves. "We talked things over and agree we were glad to have the A. A. A. drop

ers in any way they have seen fit.
"There absolutely will not be any Chicago race this year under A. A. A. rules. Nor will Uniontown, Providence, or Cincinnati have anything to do with the A. A. A. I understand they claim York speedway and arranged for dates

New League Meets Soon.

"We shall have a meeting in a few lays to decide upon our plans for the we do not propose to consult the A. A. A. about them. The American Speed-ways association also is going ahead with its formulation of a new set of

ational contest rules. So there you are. If the speedways stand firm in the attitude outlined by Mr. Reid there should be a fight worth

### NEW ROAD FROM HERE TO JOLIET

Springfield, Ill., March 14.-Beca of war conditions, construction of the proposed Chicago-St. Louis federal aid road will be undertaken only as far as Joliet at present. This was deter-mined by the highway department advisory board today.

This road will connect the Joliet

manufacturing zone, which runs east-ward to Gary, with Chicago by motor transport. The highway south of Joset will be extended as rapidly as possible. The government has aproved the proje CASH FOR LOCAL BOWLERS.
Secretary Abe Langtry of the America
Bowling congress will be in Chicago tonigh
on his way from Cincinnati and will hav

# New Schedules

C. & E. I. (Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad)

# Effective March 17 Chicago — St. Louis

Famous Midnight Special will leave Chicago at 11:30 p. m. Arrive St. Louis 7:37 a/m.

St Louis Limited will leave Chicago at 10:00 a.m. Arrive St. Louis at 6:00 p. m., making immediate connection with fast Texas trains.

Train Now leaving at 9:05 p. m. will be disce

Chicago — Southeast Dixie Flyer will leave Chicago at

Nashville Limited will leave Chicago at 5.40 p. m. New Orleans Special will leave Chicago

at 12:25 noon. Evansville train will leave Chicago at

# Chicago — Southern Illinois

Train will leave Chicago at 9:05 p. m. Additional minor changes in local trains-

details on request. TICKET OFFICES:

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# **Nome**n Tackle TRACTION ISSUE; ROAST ALDERMEN

# Meeting of Political Equality League.

Chicago's family skeleton-the trac set last night and discussed in a of the Political Equality league at which some heated words were ed between certain of the aldermen nt, the women, and F. D. Flint come to expound the nationa onorail system which he will solve the traction problem

After Mr. Flint had made his speech Ald. John C. Kennedy pleaded for municipal ownership of the traction system and attacked the present plan of the traction companies, which he declared would plie up the valuation on e property until it would be impose for the city ever to have the nece ry funds to purchase it.

Calls Him a List.

There was other discussion, and then iss Margaret Dobyne offered a reso tion petitioning for a hearing from e city council for Flint's plan. At the city council for Flint's plan. At this Ald. Thomas O. Wallace rose to his feet. "I wouldn't believe what that young man says," he declared. "He's a liar to begin with. My colleague heard him say that he had come before the city council and been refused a

An excited woman (recognized as Mrs. Higginson)—"They say the city council can't do certain things. I'd Why do I have to stand all the way from Rogers Park when I come in to Chicago Sundays for a concert?" Alderman Wallace murmured some-thing about Governor Dunne's commit-

other woman, Mrs. Alice Price ar—"If the city council doesn't run city who does? It makes me mad a all these aldermen sitting around tears in their eyes for the speinterests. I wish we had a hard-ted woman on the city council." hen Mr. Flint had a chance to k he denied that he had ever made assertion that he had been refused earing by the council and stated sertion that he had been refused ing by the council and stated then his model was completed, would be in a short time, he ex-to go before it. He declares that he \$25,000,000 traction fund now city treasury he could build a all system which would adequate to for the transportation of Chi-He says that he has spent \$350,-his own money so far on the

# **FLOODS CAUSE** \$1,000,000 LOSS

Detroit, Mich., March 14.-Damage lars has been wrought in lower Michian by the tremendous rainfall of the last twenty-four hours. In some dis

Eaton Rapids reported heavy prop Hot Words Passed at erty damage this forenoon after the Grand river overflowed its banks. In the outlying sections of Detroit flood onditions prevail.

Reports from nearly every importan city in lower Michigan told of damage from floods. The greatest loss is in the valleys of the Huron, Kalama zoo, and Grand rivers.

Two bridges were swept away near tion situation—was brought out of the Ypsilanti and more than a quarter million dollars' damage was wrought in the Jackson-Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor district. In Ypsilanti and Ann Arbon citizens were rescued from second stories in boats.

No casualties have been reported. Critical at Charleston.

Charleston, W. Va., March 14 .- With the falling of another heavy rain to-day, the city of Charleston tonight was confronted by the worst flood condi tions since 1901. Business was at a tions since 1901. Business was at a standstill with water filling the cellars of the principal business places. The flood had put power plants out of com-mission and the city was in darkness. In outlying sections the water had reached the second stories of houses Newspapers were unable to publish in Charleston today and no papers will be published tomorrow morning.

#### I. W. W. Leader Released by Landis on \$10,000 Bond

Vincent St. John, in jail since last fall, was released yesterday under \$10,000 bond, approved by Judge Lan-

He never did. Why doesn't instead of just trying to force in through the women's throu mine labor agitation in the west. all Equality league—"Well, this dis-ussion has brought out the fact that se don't love the elevated system as it we months, and wore the rough clothes few months, and wore the rough clother of a typical mining man.

# Kingnut Nut-Butter

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Late Novelties in Hand-made Handkerchiefs on fine sheer linen. These are shown in White, Lavender, Yellow, Blue, Pink. The embroidery is beautifully executed and the price is most reasonable. Each, \$1.00.

# The Very Newest in Misses' Hats

Simple-jaunty-appropriately youthful are the Banded Straw Hats young women will eagerly adopt.

MILAN and LISERE fashions them, popularizing more than ever the favored Sailor, Mushroom, straight brim, poke and side roll shapes.



Khaki, Purple, Taupe, Brown and Tan combinations, Hunter's Green and White, Black, Navy and Brown are among the colors you may

New, rough, two-tone banded Sailors with taffeta facings, bave crowns with edges which cleverly simulate in straw the fashionable drape.

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Particular offerings for the week-end

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New 40-inch Foulards	\$2.45
Fiber Art Silk	3.50
Silk Ginghams	195
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Satin Messaline	1.35
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NOVELTY TINTED ORGANDIE Collar and Cuff Sets with Lace Ruffles—also
Novelty Colored Stripe Voile Collars and
Cuff Sets—specially priced at \$1.95 a set.
COLLAR AND CUFF SETS OF FINE ORGANDIE—some have tiny pin tucks and sil are
finished with Valenciennes Lace—very unusual—

\$1.50 set.
COLLARS AND CUFF SETS OF NET, with
dainty trimming of lace. Sets, \$2.50 to \$3.95.
Collars, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Toilet Articles\_\_De Rosine "Nuit de Chine" Face Powder (as illustrated)—regular value \$3.50....\$1.00 Pinaud's "Brise Embaumee

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Revelation Tooth Powder-25c size. . . 18 Kirk's Juvenile Toilet Soap-dozen

Bourjois "Java-Riz" Powder... Violette" Extract, bulk, oz. \$1.85 Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream-50c size..... Hind's Honey and Almond

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Never has our Blouse Section presented a more fascinating or extensive array of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Blouses than you will find on display now.

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### Perrin's French Kid Gloves

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A French Blue Cape-Coat (convertible) has metal buttons and buckled belt-admirable for the slender, youthful "Joan of Arc" type—a quaint fichu adorns one vested Velour Cape model which uses a cherry-colored bolero to irresistible advantage.

A practical Tricotine model permits its artistic sleeves to be cut in one with the cape—the fashionable drape reveals itself in Serge even to the striking collar which buckles smartly at one side.

Plain Wool Jersey Cape styles are true to the military shades of Khaki, Beige, Leather, Tan and Brown and so on indefinitely, for every one is unexpectedly different. Prices range from \$35 to \$115.

favor Heliotrope, Deer, Gray, Blue—in handsome, lightweight Crystal Cloths, Chamois Cloths, Army Cloths, Wool Jerseys, Bolivias—many with the desirable Military note dominant. \$35 to \$85 and up to \$115.

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A Really Smart Suit cannot be over-emphasized at this season of the year-

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SERGES and TRICOTINES with contrasting waistcoats, box-plaitings, two-toned embroideries, double peplums - HOMESPUNS, trimly tailored and tan or gray in tonethese suggest the vogue of the semi-dress Suit young women will enjoy. \$55 to \$100. Practical models in SERGE AND TRICOTINE

offering ripple coat-skirts, clever belts, braidings and

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Dinner Dress or Party Frock and such a wealth of bewitchingly fashioned GEORGETTE CREPES and CREPE DE CHINES to choose from here!

Tiny plaits and panels, beaded yokes and borders, two-toned embroideries adopt misty Pinks, dove Grays, Tan, Hay. Taupe, Navy Blue to enhance the leveliness of youth. \$35 to \$65.

Daintily Springlike Must Be the

SILK JERSEYS for the afternoon-richly simple, entice one with becoming Cornflower Blues, Salmon Pink, Gray, Canary, Taupe, White with Purple—\$55 to \$115.

VOILE ETAMINES, VELOUR CHECKS, VOILE GABARDINES, POIRET TWILLS, TRICOTINES, SUEDE CLOTHS are fascinating in their evident neumess, clever straight lines and versatile tunics, panels, vests, collars and braidings. \$50 to \$100.

SILK GINGHAMS, SERGES, WOOL

THE essence of Spring itself is in the bountiful offering of girlish modes designed to emphasize the charms of the most interesting of all buds and blossoms-

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Ready for immediate selection are:

Juniors' and Girls' Silk Dresses in Taffetas, Georgettes, Satins, Plaid and Check Silk Ginghams. Priced \$15.00 to \$50.00. Illustrated is a Checked Silk at \$20.00.

Adorable to don on Easter Day are little Hand-made Lingerie Frocks, hand embroidered, cluster tucked, lace adorned. There are also White Voiles, satin sashed and bolero bodiced, high waisted, with tucks and laces to delightfully personify the Little Daughter's daintiness.

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Model illustrated is a Trench Coat of Burella Cloth-\$25.00.

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News of the occupation of Odessa by

German troops brings home the fact that there are few cities in Europe

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TRUSTEES' CALL

AT PRIEST'S HOME

Elgin, Ill., March 14.-[Special.]-

Attorney Frank A. McCarthy, Jacob

Kray, and Emil Kothe of Elgin, newly

appointed trustees of the church, and

Five weeks ago Bishop Muldoon sus-

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t yesterday. Snow, rain, generous proportions. The d into water and then into is in several accidents. ther bureau predicted fair lay and the mercury is ex-

rise gradually tomorrow.

session of the church and parish house since, although the congregation has dwindled to practically nothing. Services have been held regularly by him.

The Rev. Gilbert Flynn, sent to take charge of the parish, is said to have been roughly handled by Father Mc. Cann and ordered to leave. Until last night no further attempt to take possession of the church had been made. eets. She was taken to the hospital. Violet Powers of Woods fell at Washington session of the church had been made.

In the meantime the 2,500 members of the parish have been attending services at St. Joseph's German Cathoets, also breaking her vas taken to the Iroquois depital. Mrs. Ray Baum of ile church. The repulse of last night is expected to be followed by ejectment and injunction proceedings in the civil courts against Father McCann.

to the building at 3437 West Con-to There was a small fire.

#### d Registration Total 08 4,057 Names Gain

te and official figures of Tues stration show an increase of

The odds will be three to one this morning in the Lewis-Jaeger "love controversy" that has set fashionable Oak Park to talking in guarded tones. Mrs. "Kittie" Jaeger, who charges Justice of the Peace W. Stevens Lewis made love to her and tried to force his unpresent attentions on her in his by the police returns. The umber of women registered 2, instead of 52,132, as shown rly figures. This makes a net 1,057 names over the police and an aggregate now on the

strain aggregate now on the strain and tried to force his unwelcome attentions on her in his office, is to be supported by two other fice, is to be supported by two other fice, is to be supported by two other women. Assistant State's Attorney John Owen, yesterday declared these Joh

# SUGGEST MAKING IN PATH OF HUNS Chicago Women Among American Red Cross Workers Reported at Odessa.

# Mrs. Britton and Judges to Confer Today on the Problem.

Children of Chicago divorcees will in ome degree become wards of the courts if there is some decisive action Howe Britton and several judges.

The meeting will be in the chambers of Judge Thomas E. Scully and those participate are Judges John O'Comor, Robert E. Crowe, Henry Horner, Victor P. Arnold, and Scully. It will be the proposal of Mrs. Britton that legal and court practice reforms be adopted insuring to ornhans and the children of divorced parents the protec tion necessary to their proper rearing. Case in Illustration.

Mrs. Britton has cited the case of a girl of 11, the temporary ward of an Episcopalian home, for whose care a west side family applied. A sister of the home told Mrs. Britton the applicants had no proper residence but operated a combined saloon and restaurant.
"I found that the applicants, while they might have made the girl happy not known to the girl's relatives and these latter had no means of being informed of the proposed adoption through the courts. There should be some means of advising all persons concerned of the steps contemplated in

more frequent in Cook county than in any other. For this reason the children of these people must be

#### Urges Court Action

said he believed the courts should in-tervene in cases where parents fall out, each accusing the other of unfitness and leaving the children with no care at all.

### in which Chicagoans are not found prosecuting their war duties. No word has been received from the members of the American Red Cross mission, which Minister Vopicka reported Wednesday as having left Jassy for **EXCLUSIVE SHOPS** Col. Henry W. Anderson is head of

the mission and four of the members are from Chicago—Dr. George Duro Guca, Dr. Joseph P. H. Gruener, and two nurses, Alma E. Foerster and boulevard link from Randolph to Chicago avenue. Such were the plans laid out for them at the instance of Atout by President B. M. Winston of the torney General Brundage's office. They war work soon after the start of hostili-

Hungarian colony here. She was formerly Miss Selma Frisch of 5231 Calumet a which, it is hoped, will replace factories and unlicensed stock, but their "custories and decrepit shops which now tomers," telling their stories to an line the way. The new shopping show interpreter, curse them and accuse place will be made so attractive that it will rival the best of Fifth avenue in New York and the Rue de la Paix n Paris, the president stated. Michael J. Faherty, president of the poard of local improvements, eager to tives pegin work on the Michigan avenue link, is out of patience with the council

in starting actual work on the link. wo measures in time for action at yes

Five shots fired last night from the second floor of the residence of the Rev. John J. McCann, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, routed a committee appointed by Bishop Peter J. Muldoon of the Rockford, diocese to take charge of the records and prop-

# HAS HER OWN WAY, BUT SHE

Shortly prior to the hearing of Len nen's bill, in which he charged his wife with infidelity, he offered her \$6,-000 to "fix the thing up." Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for Mrs. Lennen, adrefused, saying she believed her attor

ney could win his case.

So Judge Brothers called a jury and the petitioners offered their evidence. Private detectives told of Mrs. Lenen's tours of cabarets and of how they found her in the Arthur hotel with Willard H. Watson. Mr. Lennen also

told of that discovery.

Then Mrs. Lennen—in the face of the testimony of half a dozen witnesses— St. Mary's parish for twenty years.

He is well known in the literary world under the pen name of Leo deny the char capture. For several years he has been taking special instruction at the University of Chicago in poetry and process writing. decided to go on the witness stand and explained the laws regarding perjury— and Mrs. Lennen decided to steer clear

### Judges to Act on Transfer of Juvenile Officers

Following a visit to the office of Acting Chief of Police Alcock yesterday Judge Arnold announced that a meet-ing of the Circuit court judges would be called today to decide what action should be taken in protesting the order of the temporary police head sending all of the policemen now doing juvenile all of the po

work back to traveling police beats.

"The thirty-nine policemen assigne

# **DIVORCE ORPHANS WARDS OF COURT**

growing out of a conference to be held this afternoon between Mrs. Gertrude

Assistant State's Attorney Hogan

# **NEW "LINK" PLANS** TO HOUSE MOST

finance committee. The committee is responsible for another week's delay Failure of the committee to approve terday's council meeting is what irks

One of these measures approves the use of \$2,900,000 of the \$3,200,000 bond issue in paying public benefits. The other authorizes the board of public improvements to use certain funds necsary to start the actual physical

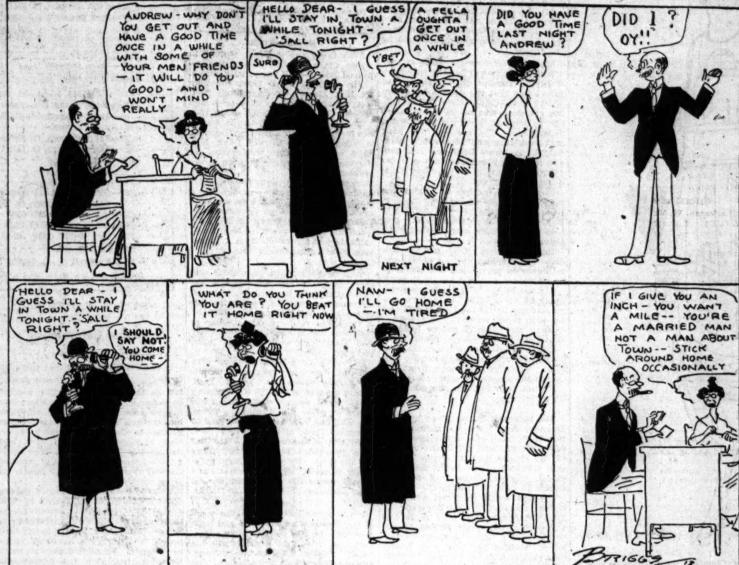
Well, Mrs. Louise Lennen had her own way—and she tossed away \$6,000. A divorce court jury found in favor of her husband, Phillip W. Lennen, advertising manager of the Royal Tailor company.

vised her to accept the money, but she

blue sky" law. In three suits filed in the Municipal court by Attorney J. K. Elliott, Carl Radeck, Matthias Telfser, and charge. But Judge Brothers Herman Spanknebell charge they were sold "Birth of a Race" stock by B. F Cory of Giles P. Cory & Co. last Au-

It took the jury five minutes to de cide against Mrs. Lennen.

# IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



**BEG YOUR PARDON!** 

In vesterday's TRIBUNE Gus Benari

was referred to as a driver for the

BURGLARS SELL

\$20,000 LOOT FOR

Madison street, yesterday he deter

mined that burglars may be artists

cost him \$150 and had been bought by

The table incident came with other

discoveries of stolen goods amounting

to \$20,000, all sold for less than \$200

both of 1816 West Monroe street, are

held as thieves. Johnson, Harry Lang-

tender; Robert Romanowski of 1048

North Ashland avenue, a saloon cook;

W. Wall, a Negro of 3665 South Wa

arrested for receiving stolen property

While Murray's family was away

the thieves cleared the place of every

novable object. In Johnson's flat was

found a mirror that cost \$75 and which

cents. In the homes of the men held

is receivers was found thousands of

dollars worth of furniture, clothing,

the thieves for 1 cent on the dollar

Romanowski bought a \$250 talking

machine and \$100 worth of records

man of 3407 Colorado avenue,

Robert Krumdick and Clement Hearts

but poor business men.

Johnson for \$1.

### SAVINGS SUNK IN OIL CO. SHARES. TWO INVOKE LAW

#### Blue Sky Warrants Out for Salesmen of Black Diamond Stock.

Followed by the curses of their Lithuanian countrymen, John Ilgaudas and P. P. Zilvitis are fugitives from justice.

Two days ago warrants were taken money from the corpor purposes and have it
y to the operation of the
nt. The opinion stated
council has the authority
as it sees fit of the inanies' money to the pen
war work soon after the start of hostilities in 1914, when as a member of the
Bohemian-American Red Cross unit he
cation yesterday at a meeting held in
sailed for Serbia to engage in relief
work. He was stricken with typhus
and his wife died nursing him.

Their marriage was an event in the

out by President B. M. Winston of the
torney General Brundage's once. They
cated the North Central Business District assocation yesterday at a meeting held in
sailed for Serbia to engage in relief
work. He was stricken with typhus
link are being correlated. Architects
are working on plans for the buildings
"blue sky" law in selling an unlisted
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"blue sky" law in selling an unlisted interpreter, curse them and accuse them of worse offenses.

Detectives have sought the two men constantly, but the wife of Ilgaudas says he is "gone." Zilvitis, a relative of Ilgaudas, has also fled, the detecbelieve.

# Got Woman's Savings.

"Zilvitis," said Attorney Mills, one of Attorney General Brundage's assistants, "sold fifty shares of Black Diamond to Mary Orinuiti, who also is known as Mary Horan. She lives at 2226 West Twenty-third place and works in a tailoring shop. She paid him \$325, which was her savings for

bash avenue, and Dr. George W. Tuck er of 1654 Warren avenue have been 'Ilgaudas sold twenty-five shares to Anton Rebzda, 3254 South Morgan street, for which Rebdza paid \$90 and agreed to pay a total of \$162.50. Another customer was Nikolas Gillis, 725 Ninety-second place, who paid down \$220 and agreed to pay \$20 more for orty shares."

two men lived at 3234 West Sixty-fourth street. Their headquarters were in the offices of Charles A IS OUT \$6,000 Wood & Co., 110 South Dearborn street. Wood says he also is looking for them because of business transactions they had not completed with him when they

gined their Black Diamond shares

More Complaints on Cory.

that they were told their money

would be returned at any time they wished it, and that repeated and for

mal demands upon Cory have failed to

Giles P. Cory recently pleaded guilty and was fined \$1,000 for selling "Birth of a Race" stock in violation of the "blue sky" law.

Page Mr. Diogenes! Here's

" I thought THE TRIBUNE would like

an Honest Bird Reporter

#### Imposed Upon, Says Wood, Morris Bank Loans Help Wood says the men acted as agents for him in selling stock in another oil company which is admitted to the

U. S. Officers to Uniforms is market under the "blue sky Five thousand persons aling in Black Diamond stock. ney from the Chicago Morris Plan Papers found among the effects of the missing men indicate, according to bank up to March 1, according to a reattorneys for the state, that they ob-

from H. C. Chambers & Co. This is the company for which former Gov. Many of the loans were used in pur-Charles S. Deneen recently interceded with a plea that Chambers declared officers. Conductors, policemen, and himself innocent of any violation of the firemen were also borrowers. Three hundred and ninety-one per ons used the money to free themselves from loan sharks. Of the borrower 4,542 were men and 540 women

### Dance to Raise Money for Soldiers' Tobacco Fund Coal Dealer Accused of

Funds to provide smokes for the Inited States soldiers in France are to be raised at an informal dance which will be given Saturday evening, March 23, at the Ridgeway club house, 5536 Indiana avenue, by the Vee Gee club.

Tickets are to be \$1 for each couple and the proceeds are to be devoted to THE TRIBUNE'S tobacco fund. Arrangements are in charge of Mr. H.

### Woman Killed by Auto Carrying Food to Family

to know," telephoned A. W. O'Neill last night, "that a robin arrived today in to juvenile work are accomplishing garden at 7337 Merrill avenue. It some of the most important work of the department," said Judge Arnold.

Acting Chief Alcock asserted that ite understood Judge Arnold would be sat
A remarkable circumstance about this bird is that I don't think it is the first that I don't think it is the first the street. Her body has not been district, \$5.23 a ton.

Bids were received for lump coal in my garden at 7337 Merrill avenue. It a family was killed on Wednesday six districts. The highest price asked six districts. The highest price asked was in the second district, where the night by an automobile when she at the low bidder asked \$5.45 a ton. The low-low bidder asked \$5.45 a ton.

### SANITARY BOARD MAY GO 50-50

WITH PACKERS

#### Blue Cab company who had caused the arrest of a woman for failure to pay a taxi bill. This was an error. Mr. Benario is vice president and gen-Division of Cost of \$4,eral manager of the Blue Cab company 000,000 Sewage Plan and was out of the city at the time o the incident and had no knowledge o Is Favored. it. Arthur Weisner was the driver eausing the arrest. The amount of the bill also appears to have been erroneously stated, being \$7.50, instead

After a lull of several weeks, hostill ties were renewed yesterday on the sanitary district front. President Charles H. Sergel clashed with Trustee James M. Dailey and others over a pro posed plan for meeting the stockyards

Dailey and his associates back the ndation of George M. Wisner, CENT ON DOLLAR chief engineer, to the engineering com-When Frank J. Murray of 1748 West struction of sewers and a disposal any dining table used as a kitchen reexpense to be divided between the pository in the home of Thomas John- drainage board and the packing interson, an elevator operator of 1629 West

President Sergel contended that the nancial burden should be borne by the packers and voted against the re port. This aroused Trustee Dailey's wrath to the point where he assaile Sergel bitterly and then left the room

# Dailey's Wrath Roused.

"This is all wrong," charged Sergel If you and I have property we don't ask the sanitary district to bring sew ers into that property. Why, then, should the packers ask us to put sewers and a disposal plant in their prop

"It is sheer nonsense," said Dailey "that this man gets up and tries to fut his mind against the experience of trained engineers such as advise this himself on record as an irresponsible more sense than to stand up here and had been sold by the thieves for 75 tell eight technically trained men they didn't know their business and I knew it all-well, I'd resign."

In his report, Engineer Wisner in formed the committee that the packers felt that inasmuch as they are large taxpayers they should be consideration and should not be called on for much financial assistance.

#### No Packers; No Sewage. "We of the board however," he

added, "feel that the problem of trade sewage would not be there if the pack-ers did not have their plants." He said that four or five of the large plants, such as Armour & Co., Morris port made at the meeting of the board & Co., Swift & Co., and Lawrence & Co. directors yesterday by J. Allen make up 90 per cent of the sawage make up 90 per cent of the sawage from the packing house district. Haines, vice president and active head

he near future.

"I have always felt," said Sergel "that large concerns such as these should take care of their own sewage What you gentlemen suggest is that we bow to the packing interests and let them tell us what to do." With the exception of Sergel, the idoption of the Wisner report. It will

# Profiteering on Schools

At a meeting yesterday of coal dealers selling to schools. Trustee Anthony Czarnecki accused some of them of attempting to profit by selling school board storage coal to their customers during the coal famine at a price over that which the board paid. Now the dealers are requesting that they be per-mitted to fill the storage bins and to charge at the rate originally fixed Members of the board assert that the price has gone down, however, and that the coal should be replaced at the present lower price. No action was take

regarding the coal.

to Bids were received for lump coal in lay six districts. The highest price asked district, \$5.28 a ton.

# CHIEF SUGGEST **ANTI-CRIME LAWS**

PROSECUTOR AND

# Council Refers Proposed Ordinances to Com-

mittee.

State's Attorney Hoyne and Acting Chief of Police Alcock had a race yesterday to get some needed anti-crime legislation before the city council,

which held an afternoon session. The prosecutor's office sent over an ordinance asking that dealers in second hand goods be closely regulated. The acting chief of police had a measure seeking to have all automobiles left standing on the street locked to

prevent thefts. Both proposed ordinances were referred to a subcommittee of the city council committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service, which is known

as the crime committee. "Automobile thefts could be rapidly reduced," said the acting chieft in explaining his ordinance, "if the owners of all motor vehicles were required to have locks on the vehicles.

# Hoyne's Remedy.

Ald. Byrne, Kimball, Steffen, Franz, and Kaindl, who comprise the crime subcommittee, were informed by the state's attorney's office that crime would be considerably lessened if the city required all dealers in second hand goods to make daily reports to the police of their activities.

The state's attorney's proposed ordi-nance would require dealers in second hand goods to give accurate descrip-tions of their dealings every day. This applies to dealers in second hand auto-mobile tires and every other class or

WRONG BOTTLE

Change from Ink to Booze

Leads to Divorce.

that cheers took the place of the ink

while, but he never worked," she said and the judge granted her a divorce. Etta C. Smith, 2314 West Monroe

Etta C. Smith, 2314 West Monroe street, averred that she didn't buy Bar-

Josie Erne in a bill for divorce says

Louis told her that he had as

WILSON AVENUE

\$4,550,000 TUBE

Completion of the Wilson avenue

water tunnel, one of the city's great-

est undertakings, was announced yes-

terday by Commissioner of Public

He sent word to the city council

meeting that the bore was about ready to have water turned into it. He in-

vited the aldermen to inspect the bore next Friday, the last time an inspec-

tion trip can be made.

The tunnel cost about \$4,559,000. It

was built by day labor, the city reject

ing bids from contractors for the job.

The tunnel is twelve feet in diameter

It is about eight miles long, most of it passing through rock. The only

The bore will supply water to the

northwest section of the city, which

The aldermanic inspection party will

system running through the bore.

The railroad was used for

New Warning Is Issued

Neglectful income tax payers

have not yet filed their schedules were

given one more warning yesterday that the day is drawing near when they

will be liable to penalties and prosecu-tion if they fail to do what the law

demands. The last day for scheduling

Internal Revenue Collector Smi

tanka promises that prosecution will surely follow without respect to per-

sons, and no favoritism will be shown Schedules which defraud the govern

ment or neglect to file make po

Dead from Gas Fumes

both heavy fines and imprisonment.

with Newspaper at Hand

S. M. Mayer, general manager of

the Alfalfa Products company, with offices in the Ashland block, was as

phyxiated yesterday in his room at 1159

North Dearborn street.
Miss Adelaide Hickson, owner of the

rooming house, detected the odor of gas and summoned Policeman James

The victim was in his pajamas an

a newspaper was on a chair beside him. Death appeared to have been

He forced the door.

is March 30.

After this trip the rails will be torn

to File on Income Tax

for years has been suffering from an

Works Bennett.

READY TO OPEN

AROLD S. SKINNER said he

The council session was not a lively one. The aldermen passed the annual

ROLD S. SKINNER said he wrote short stories and painted a beautiful word picture of the days "that were to be " to So they were wed. Laura told Fitch yesterday that the cup hears took the place of the ink Laura. So they were wed. Laura told Judge Fitch yesterday that the cup ottle after a time and she left Harold. "Of course he was sober once in a

Aid asking a repeal of the ordinance allowing special bar permits.

Received the thanks of the firements organization for their salary increase.

Ordered a building permit issued it the Nelson Manufacturing company 2700 Southport avenue, reveled, to cause the company intended to erect factory in a residential natabase. actory in a residential neighb

"But the minute we were married he instituted on thiving \$700." said Mrs. Smith. "And because I wouldn't give it to him he left me." Decree.

Adopted resolutions declor Set March 21 for the next 1 it to him he left me." Decree.

Minnie Hanson of 3975 Drexel boulevard asserted that Charles left her for former alderman and formerly head of the control o

# the county civil service co

The council also received a report from the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, showing that in the first five months it has been operating on its "one year" rate under the ordinance, the company lost \$649,902 or at the rate of \$130,000 a month council ordered this report sent to the gas-oil committee.

The company claims this big loss. was due to high cost of material—war time costs—with insufficient income under the present gas rate. Ald. Thomas J. Doyle sought to have the council go on record as favoring the restoration of the seven hour day for city employes. The council

#### program. No action was taken "ED" PRITCHARD FOUND "GUILTY" OF FAITHFULNESS

recently adopted an eight hour a day

work the city did not do was on the crib. A contract for this was awarded.

It is believed that water will be It is believed that water will be secretary of the city health department, a post he has held for twenty years. He was tried last night by a "charge" against him was twenty years of faithful service It anniversary of his becoming a city em-

> The secretary was found "guilty of the charge. He was "sentenced" to receive two \$100 Liberty bonds and was given a banquet at the Palmer se, more than 400 of his friends and fellow workers attending.

Dr. John Dill Robertson was toast naster. Dr. W. A. Evans, Dr. Charles J. Whalen and Dr. Arthur Reynolds former health commissioners, were also present and recounted the annals and development of the department. All referred to the great work of the late Dr. F. W. Reilly, for many years as

### Police Captain Costello Has His Case Continued

Capt. Thomas H. Costello was be re the police trial board yester on a charge that he had received \$130. to bring back from New York a girl who had stolen some jewelry from the home of Dr. Leon Block, 1153 Indeendence boulevard.

At the captain's request the hearing of his case was postponed to March 21.

# Tay Pay to Be Only Orator at St. Patrick's Day Fete

There will be only one speaker at the St. Patrick's eve banquet to be given tomorrow night at the Hotel Sharman by the Irish Fellowship club, and he will be T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor, for nearly forty years a leader in the Irish Nationalist party in the British parile

BY CORINNE LOWE. I feature of the Callot models-nartic and the American buyers and wait impatiently for her ver They say that until they have her things they really cannot say thy what is going to be the great of the season. All through the Callot has shown tremendous columns—even more sumptuous than larly Chantilly and Alengon. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspo ation. Turing to the figure above, we find a summery frock of waite Georgette trimmed with green beads and even more sumptuous than a tebellum displays—and this there were over 400 models ed to the American fashioneers. rather flaring at the bottom. is interesting to see what tunes led Piper of the dressmaking

fly, these are the style points em-ed by this house: First and most ssive are the afternoon frocks are chemise in style—long and g straight to the hem without Usually of some embroidered parent fabrics, they are made over the of satin. Next to this in im-As for tailored jackets predomto the knee. As for tailored short length jackets predom-here and the narrow skirts of tailleurs are from six to eight above the ground. Laces are a

# Real Love Stories

# Wasted Dreams.

as a young man I was prin-a high school in a small west of a high school in a small west-city, my assistant was a young an who had just finished with or her college education in the She was clever and vivacious, I found her judgment worth con-

e were most congenial and I soon of my heart thumping rapturously ght of her. For three years we led together. Her frank and splencomradeship baffied all my atts at lovemaking. Much to my ernation, she resigned, but I felt how that it was with reluctance, my protestations ended in the all of my love.

To my great surprise, this brought storm of sobs and tears. No argu-ent of mine could move her from ful-ling the obligation of a boy and girl agagement. She knew the difficulties and mastered in working his way ugh college and winning a place in profession that her ambition had anded. She could not fail him

o she went out of my life and Iled never to hear of her again, allugh for seventeen years not a day
sed that did not bring thoughts of
and dreams of what might have

Last summer I was camping in the orthern woods. One day I saw a boy a girl bending over a bed of Indian ge. These two enthusiastic young tanists proved a real joy. Of course, on have guessed it. Their mother as that "old sweetheart of mine." hat you have not guessed is the abmee of a thrill as I took her hand mine. I was truly glad to see her ell and happy. I have but one regret, have been a romantic dreamer and issed the joy of wife and children.

M. E. S. M. E. S.

# Good Seeds Better Gardens

ghan's Seeds

### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Fish Down Boston Way.

A woman who described to me how Boston is rising to the occasion and eating fish, as it ought, since in no place in the world are there better fish to be had straight from the sea, said she bought a squid and cooked it successfully. She likened it to a hot water bottle with an ink well interest and after semoving the "little and after semoving the "little." hot water bottle with an ink well in-side, and after removing the "little feller" cut the bottle into rings and fried it, when it was white and nice. We can get this fish sometimes here, but shore frozen. At this season, also, it is to be purchased in a dried ball, which is soaked up and then cooked, by the Greeks.

Studying a recent book prepared by a Boston teacher on the subject of fish, I find that she does not mention winter caught, and shore frozen fish, winter caught and shore frozen fish, but she does give us, in boxed tables and in jottings, some highly valuable suggestions. The name of the book is "Marketing and Housework Manual," by S. Agnes Donham. Her general rules for purchasing fish are:

Plan to use fish often. Buy from a trustworthy dealer.

The demand for fish on Friday has made an uneven demand on the supply and kept the price of fish high. Buy on other days than Friday and help make a made any are supply and help make a made any are supply and help make a made are supply and help make a made are supply and help make a made are supply as a made help make a more even market, thus Buy in season. Cold storage fish often lacks flavor, spoils quickly, and is higher in price than fish which is

See the head. If the gills are gone apply all other tests. If the eyes are gone, doubt it. If the flesh is soft and the skin slimy, scorh it.

Have the heads of cod or haddock Buy a large fish and use the left-overs, rather than a small fish for one There is less waste in propor Do not plan to keep fish uncooked

The points of choice given by Miss Donham are: "Smooth, moist skin; firm flesh; fresh odor; full, bright eyes; red gills; fins and tail firm. A slice of fish should hold its shape and be well attached to the bone. Lobsters, clams, oysters, crabs, and terrapin should be alive in the shell.' Perhaps small mackerel are only

called "tinkers" in New England. In Miss Donham's fish chart there are the notes on mackerel: Season, March to September. June best. Characteristics: Mottled blue and gray, irides cent skin, rich flavor, fat flesh. "Tink cent skin, rich flavor, fat flesh. ers." small mackerel. Uses: Bake, fry. split, and broil. Points of choice: Iriescent, bright skin, firm flesh, fresh odor, bright eye. Average weight, one to three and a half pounds. "Tinkers," one-fourth to one-half pound.

Spanish mackerel come all the year in Boston, so there is no reason per-haps except for lack of demand and proper care in marketing them why, we should not have them also. They are baked or broiled and their average weight is from one to three pounds.

Left-over mackerel, if carefully seaBY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. soned, is good creamed.

The uses of cod, according to Miss

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

Claim." with Edith Storey.

CASINO 58 West Madison—" The Price of a Good Time." with Midred Harris.

CASTLE, State near Madison—" Headin' South." with Douglas Fairbanks.

CHICAGO, State near Harrison—" Conscience." with Gladys Brockwell; vaude-

LYRIC, State near Jackson—"Under Suspicion," with Francis X. Bushman. ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The Claim," with Edith Storey. PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The

Lone Wolf," drama.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"A President's Message," with Benjamin Chapin.

STAE, 68 West Madison—"The Captive God," with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—"The End of the Run," drama; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph-" Soul

Lest We Forget," with Bita Jolivet.

Coffee Cake

# ASK ME! ASK-ME!

first lead she has ever played.

JOAN: There is a lot of work to novie cartooning. Are you a cartoonist novie cartooning. Are you a cartoonist to start with or did you mean you wanted to take up the study, having never had any experience? There isn't much chance for an amateur in this line, for it requires a great deal of skill. Better send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I will be a little more explicit.

Outlions on the summer hotel dresser. At any rate that was the end of her fight with the wrinkles in her neck. Not so the other one. She's still doing them every night as religiously as she says her prayers. And her face has come in for the same treatment and if she isn't proof of what constant, diligent care of your skin will do I have bly regign my tob Shelts along.

don't eat candy. Anyhow-thank you, you'd think the reverse were the age

ONE PINT

COOKING

### The Best Picture Clara's Had in a Long, Long Time

"THE HOUSE OF GLASS."

Presented at the	Bijou Dream.
The Ca	at:
largaret Case Cla	
ames Burke	Pell Trente
arvey Lake	Corliss Gil
awyer McClellan,	
irector Atwood	James T. Laff
andlady	
etective Crowley	William Waltm
etective Carroll	
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dith	Doris Fie
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This is by far the best picture in which Clark Kimbsil Young has appeared lately—best story, best acting. The picture, taken from the play by Max Marcin, is exceedingly well directed and the types have been well chosen. You know the old adage that "those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." The stone throwing not throw stones"? The stone throwing is being done by Harvey Lake, hus band of a beautiful wife whom he had known as Margaret Stanton, never dreaming that she was in reality a Margaret Case wanted by the police for having broken parole—though as a matter of fact she had been unjustly sentenced to prison on circumstantial evidence. In her trunk as she was preparing to leave town had been found valuable jewelry stolen from a prom nent New York woman.

True Margaret had known it was there, but she had supposed it her own-gifts from her flancée, who had informed her that the week before his A thief, but rather a decent chap at that, who had intended to reform after this "haul," go west with his bride, and start anew.

Harvey Lake, general manager of a

railroad, vigorously bent on prosecut-ing a case against a young man, caught making light with the co books only desists when the truth comes home to him through a detec-tive who had long been on the trail of Margaret Case, and discovers her. Even the governor of the state has been interested in obtaining mercy for the boy. By skillful juggling a treaty is made. The boy is freed and nobody opens the closet door on the

I was much interested in the work next time he will have greater opport tunity in which to demonstrate his ability. Corliss Giles as the husband, Norman Selby, detective, all played up

And the large-eyed Clara gave dem

### You've Got to Work to Make Your Neck Disguise Your Age WAS IT YOU?

The uses of cod, according to Miss
Donham, are: Cod steak for frying,
whole fish for chowder and baking,
cod's tongues and cheeks for frying
and baking. But any one who has
tried to bake a cod steak in a white
sauce with strings of carrot and
green pepper is likely to vote fee at
again.

Two girls on their vacation last summer, who had just finished reading a
convincing beauty story on the neck
being the tattletale as to woman's age,
resolved their necks should never
tattle more than 21 on them. So they
again.

Time being plentiful up in the woods where they were vacating and the im-MRS. L.: The Mary Warren you saw petus of competitive labor and their playing with Olive Thomas in her Triangle productions will soon make an appearance as leading woman with William Desmond. No, she has not had much experience. This will be the first lead she has ever played.

Sad to relate of one of them she must Sad to relate of one of them she must

have used up all of her energy up there or else she must have left the resolutions on the summer hotel dresser. J. R. H.: Well—? I could, but I than the other girl by two years, but

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because Mother

has a better

appetite and

uses Mazola.

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BY J. F. H. HEIDE. NO. 13. Diversified Gardening on a

It must be understood that this plan designed distinctly for home garden ing in the third zone. The market gardener will, to economize labor, con-fine his efforts to specialties, or divide his acreage so as to have entire patches devoted to one or more vegetables requiring identical care and maturing at the same time. The above plan is adapted to the use of wheeled cultivator and seeder, and mostly to

Large Scale.

horse cultivation.

This concludes the series of garder plans begun Saturday, March 9. The prospective gardener should have these and the zone map of March 4 before him, take paper, ruler, and pencil, and plat his available space accordingly. He should plan no more than his spare time will permit him to care for properly. Any desired variation may be safely undertaken with the help of the planting and maturing tables of last Sunday. The adoption of the "War Garden," published Tues day, March 12, is urged for smalle spaces, such as the ordinary city build ing lot. It represents the most in-tensive use that can possibly be made of garden space in this vicinity. A CORRECTION.

In last Sunday's tables the time for is raising.

setting out tomato seedlings was ergiven as July 1. It should

#### WAR GARDEN PRIMER.

When the short course in city and suburban gardening, planned by the State Council of Defense in connection with the promotion of the 1918 war garden movement, begins at state council headquarters, 120 West Adams street, next Tuesday evening, copies of the official War Garden Primer will be distributed. Later copies of the primer will be available for free distribution

J. H. Prost, garden director for the State Council of Defense, is the author of the primer, which was pre pared following a conference of gar war garden movement in mind, and it deals with gardening in details, con forming with the war garden program adopted for Chicago and the city's sub

### White Elephant Sale.

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing will give a white elephant sale in room M. a new musical comedy. with Felininth floor of the Auditorium Building. Adler, is due at the Olympic on the The proceeds of the sale will go to an same date. William Collier in "Nothonal and loan fund the league ing but the Truth" is sch

### Hattons' Latest Play Burned Up by New York Critic

New York, March 14 .- [Special.]-Frederick and Fanny Hatton's play 'The Squab Farm," was produced at the Bijou last night. The New York World review of it follows:

"This play has been before the public in other cities long enough to stir indignation and resentment because of the charge of gross immorality among the people of the moving picture pro on which it makes by constant tion and frequent literal, ex-

"A much more legitimate ground for objection to it is its constant effort at nasty suggestiveness for the mere sake of nastiness. In every particular its plot and the repellent situation to which it leads are false to the point of becoming almost grotesque.

"To give its authors whatever credit may be due to them, it contains oc casional passages of dialogue and two or three episodes that are brightly written. But even on these few oc easions the intent is obviously base.

ture director, a monstrous libertine and satyr, who conspires constantly to ruin the young girls, seized with foolish ambition to become movie actresse They are exhibited in various steps of their degradation during a rehearsal of 'The Garden of Eden'—selected presumably, to show the victims in various stages of undress.

"Having killed his plans to entrap an applicant, on whom he has especia evil designs, this monster passes through throes of sudden reformation brought about by her trustful inno

"Even this outline does not do jus tice to the premeditated vulgarity—and worse—of most of the lines and characters. Harry Davenport imper sonated with ability a well drawn char The rôle of the innocent girl made

no allowance whatever for ordinary human intuition or instinct. Consequently Alma Tell could accomplish nothing with it that carried the slight est conviction. There are three or four young girls in the company who might

# Theater News.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, who have often been seen in the classics at on Gardens, University of Chi cago, will begin an engager the Illinois in Molière's "The Imaginary Invalid," on Easter evening.

Miss Justine Johnson and Ed Wynn in "Over the Top" will come to the Garrick March 25. "Some Little Girl." summer season at the Cort.

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abundance; an incomparable has softness and luxuriance.

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President Wilson in which the latter has defined the war aims of the United

Ayer, the Medicine Man

of Boston, Dead, Aged 96

Thomasville, Ga., March 14 .- Frede

ck F. Ayer, millionaire medicine manu

died here today. He was 96 years old

Frederick Ayer was one of the pic

neers in the proprietary medicine busi-

ness, an organizer of the American

Woolen company and the New Eng

land Telephone company, and a prom-inent figure in other large financial

enterprises. He started as a clerk in

a general store in Balwinsville, N. Y

perior Ship, Canal, Railway and Iron merged into the Keweenaw associa

tion, which owns 400,000 acres of pine

and mineral lands in northern Mich

Ayer was born in Ledvard, Conn

Four daughters and three sons surviv

him, including Mrs. George Patton Jr

of California, whose husband, Col. Pat

Mr. Ayer had been spending the winte

facturer and financier of Boston, Mass

# Society and Entertainments

Miss Blanche Eleanore Collender

Graffs of 815 Lafayette parkway to end the suspense of the soldiers abroad

ncerning whether "the girl" may be

the ambulance service and now a navy

Young Graffs was pretty fond of fiss Blanche Eleanor Collender, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Collender

**NEWS ABOUT MUSIC** 

movements from another, the second and third of Mozart's in E-flat; and

there were dances and marches by Tschaikowsky, Rubinstein, Georg Schu-

added items.

Chicago Orchestra gave it

ra Club Has ch Treat Supper ance to Aid Tars

pera club there were several last evening and a Dutch pperdance, the proceeds of to go to the fund for enterekles on Sunday afternoons. k Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. dsit, Mr. and Mrs. Samue Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cum and Mrs. David Thomp

brated at the Opera club er-dance tomorrow evening lock. The clubrooms will be in green trees and sham-ener of the occasion. Chaunwill be the guest of honor. of the program will be the

Foster Fraser, chairman of on "The Checkerboard of Eu-en Sunday evening at the Stand-th. A Sunday night supper will and at 6:30 o'clock and the lec-Il begin at 8 o'clock.

of Miss Margaret Shedd the bride's parents. The s. The carried off by a slacker before they re-of the turn. Mr. and Mrs. Graffis are the read the service. Mrs. A. of honor, and Miss Lillian

of 3931 Clarendon avenue, but he had to go to war. A few days ago he wrote at 12:15 o'clock in Fullerton his parents that he thought he ought to buy a ring of some sort for Miss ta will speak on "Belgium lunch," said Mr. Graffis, "and asked War and Now" at 3 o'clock her what kind of a ring she'd like. I War and Now" at 3 o'clock her what kind of a ring she'd like.
as of the Alliance Française, helped her decide, and it's a solitaire ll will give several mus-

eighth Pop last night; in the conditions that are become normal in the experithat are become normal in the experi-ment with the world's greatest bargain in music. A complete symphony was played—Alvén's third—and two

### **CLUB NOTES**

islative committee, General of Women's Clubs, immedient for the enthe en and on which action is token, the intermission, too, was the

The Chicago Madrigal Club gave ita second concert, in Kimball hall, which was full Charles W. Clark was the sing them to subscribe for the fund.

commissioner of charities and ons. She is the author of eight the laws and three of the arcorporated in the Oklahoma

Mattlehorst Parents' club, of Mrs. Alfred O. Erickson is pres-vill give a musical program fol-by damping at Nettlehorst school by hall this evening. The ob-to stimulate enthusiasm for this and the community center cent among parents and chil-

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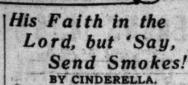
ion H. Coulter, secretary of ion speech committee of the woman's club, yesterday preameting of the committee liseussion of plans for the peach? week, to be held in he second week in October, y Prof. James F. Hosic of the Normal college. Reprefrom several of the womand schools were present, the points which were emission to be considered the cultivation of pleasing voices and the building alter patriotic propagands in the use by foreigners of

on the use of English and the of English and immigrants is a war mid Miss Ethel Wilkinson, tative of the Chicago Col"Any one pretending to citizen living in Chicago ik our language."

# ht Sayings

n into a barber shop and dee of a heircut. "Thirty-said the barber."
aid the boy, "I want 15".
O. M.

the leading



ne of the girls who are god mothers to fighting men get their re-ward here on earth in the shape of a etter, sometimes. Here is one from a British recruit who was mustered in at the Adams street recruiting station. At the time he received a com-fort bag filled with sixteen essentials, including a pipe and tobacco.

The following is his "letter of di-

to secure the name and address of the handsome young woman who wished him well before leaving for Dear Friend: I've just made out

my will and I made it out to you. "I expect to go over the seas next week and I hope I come back safe. I put my heart and soul in Jesus Christ and God. Say, when you get time send me some ciggarr (deleted) smokes. Your friend, etc."

hen there are no such things.

that has been told of recently which ackfire in a happy family. The wife, ntrary to the usual thing nowadays, vas in Washington, the husband in Chicago tending to his knitting. No longer in their first youth, they had

One evening while ensconced at his lub he sent his life partner a telegram. It said that he should remain in Chicago all of March, being very busy working for the government, but that he should surely see her in April, for he was going to take a vacation. This seemed innocent and nice enough. But here was the reply:

"I have always thought you were s little bit sprung and now I am sure of it. Why should a man of your age take up aviation; are you tired of life and your wife and children?"

And all the poor tired man intended was a spring vacation in one of those nice southern places where they play

Chicago has to its credit one of the oungest ensigns in the United States navy, Rebert Hotz Jr. He received his grade before he was 20 years old and that was only a few weeks ago.

Young Hotz, given his spring and summer training at Newport and Brooklyn navy yards, has grown from a mere college undergraduate into a tall and unusually handsome man. He has shown the greatest aptitude for his nheritance. His maternal ancestor physicians of Chicago, Dr. Joseph Physicians of Chicago, Dr. Joseph Ross and Dr. Tuttle King, founders of our Presbyterian hospital. On the paternal side, a generation back, the forefathers were successful manufac-

A que and a queue were matters of special interest. Some of the players misunderstood Mr. Stock and played "The Star Spangled Banner" in the beginning; or some of them misunder-stood him and played "America." Ensign Hotz has been convoying during these fierce blizzards and ter-rific wellber of midwinter. His ship was one of the made over German greyit was, the management said, the long-est formed to buy for an ensuing Pop ounds that used to flash over the At of troops and going top speed ahead. The ocean was rougher than anybody on board had ever dreamed that ocea for the measure now quest" program for the ninth Pop was published to last night's audience, showing Elgar's "Pomp and Circum celving \$1,800 or less ory fund which is to more popular by one ballot than Dvon homes for American more popular by one ballot than Dvon homes for American rak's fifth, "From the New World." quest" program for the ninth Pop was published to last night's audience,

The Chicago Madrigal Club gave its second to send a letter to second concert, in Kimball hall, which second concert, in Kimball hall, which second concert, in Kimball hall, which is second concert, in Kimball hall, which was full Charles W. Clark was the soloist, singing three groups dating from Handel and Purcell to Susan were more more members and guests of the Chicago Madrigal Club gave its second concert, in Kimball hall, which have with the great ship did. Now in the trough of the waves, now over them, now under them like a giant corkscrew. And what those wicked waves did to those poor soldiers and sailor boys in the whirligig convoy! But it landed their speaker for tomorrow gram were with MacDowell's "Dance of the Ghomes," sung by the men, and what the great ship did. Now in the what that great ship did. Now in the what that great ship did. Now in the what the great ship did. Now in the great ship did. Now in the what the great ship did. Now in the what the great ship did. Now in the great ship did. Now in the what the great ship did. Now in t

Boston, Mass., March 14.—[Special.]
—Miss Almira Elizabeth Johnson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. John-Arthur Olaf Andersen's march-time setting of Richard Western's "Samson of Nahant, was married today to Robert, Stebbins Drew of Evanston, The Children's Aid Society will benefit by the annual concert, on April 15, Ill. The bride is a graduate of the of the Chicago Teachers' Chorus, in Orchestra hall. Part of the band at Great Lakes will contribute; so will Louis Kreidler and Clarence Loomis.

Ill. The bride is a graduate of the of the Chicago Teachers' Chorus, in New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Drew was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and has been the Boston representative of Sloan, Huddle, Fuestel & Freeman, valuation and Singers who wish to get into the Chicago Opera chorus are asked to meet Mr. Nepoti Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Auditorium clubroom.

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dle, Fuestel & Freeman, Valuation and rate experts of Chicago. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Drew will reside in Pittsburgh, where Mr. Drew will be connected with the Pittsburgh office of the concern.

#### WOMEN IN WARTIM

The advisory council of the Libert loan committee, composed of the heads of all women's national organizations, has been called to meet Wednesday in the auditorium of 120 West Adams street. It is hoped that the heads of all the removal. all the women's organizations in the city will also be present and will piedge themselves to sell through their memssue of the bonds or to do campaign

The plans for the state work of the Liberty loan committee are being rapidly worked out and a stronger organiation than ever is looked for. Yester lay Mrs. Howard T. Wilson, state hairman of the woman's committee or the loan, sent out a letter to every woman county chairman asking that he plan for as many simultaneous Liberty loan meetings as possible for the opening day of the drive-April 6.

in the Canadian army, will speak on his experiences in nine German prison amps at the Eleanor club at 7 p. m onight. Members of the club and their riends are invited.

The Eugenics Education Society of Chicago will meet at the Brownleig club, Stevens building, tonight at 6:30

Tomorrow will be a busy day at the Chicago College club. In the morn prano, will give a program. In the evening the war relief committee entertain a party of jackies. Miss Edith Moser will be hostess at a card party in the afternoon for the benefit of the war relief fund.

Alumnse of the University of Michigan have been offered the use of the rooms on Sunday to entertain twenty-

five jackies from the Great Lakes. Fourteen thousand six hundred and fifty surgical dressings turned out yes terday by the Michael Reese hospital group of Red Cross workers to division 14 of the local forces, set a new record for the output of chapter, women there declared last

#### Howard Hews Victim of Pneumonia: Ill a Week

Howard Hews died yesterday of oneumonia after a week's illness at his residence, 1123 Pratt boulevard. He is survived by a widow and five ildren. He was 52 years old.

Mr. Hews was receiver and trustee for the United States District court. ceivership department of the old Royal Riverview park in 1912-'13-'14. A memorial will be held at 10 o'clo this morning in Judge Landis' court

participated in by judges and leading awyers of the city.
Mr. Hews was identified with the courts for twenty years and was widely known in legal and judicial circles. His office was at 79 West Monro

Four Minute Men will speak at the fol-lowing Theatres, Friday, March 15, 1918:

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Harvard-6312 Harvard. Lane Court-328 Center St.

Adelphi-7070 N. Clark St.

Windsor-1235 N. Clark St.

#### ELIZABETH M. KENNEDY, for thirty-eight years a teacher in the Chicago public schools, died yesterday in Oak Park. She began teaching in

thirty-eight years, most of the time in

account of her health. MRS. ELLEN LONG, 75 years old, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Knauff, 5216 Magnolia avenue. She came to Chi-cago in 1849. She was the widow of

# DEATH NOTICES.

ARNOUS—Marie Arnous, March 10, at Santa Barbara, Cal., beloved sister of Mrs. Louisa Ulfrich and John B. Grommes. Services at Rosehill, chapel Saturday, March 16, at 4:15 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

BIELMAN—Myrtle Donovan Rielman, beloved wife of Joseph Bielman, daughter of Jenmie and the late John Donovan, sister of John, Irene, Frank, and Leo Donovan. Funeral from mother's residence, 4103 Adamsst., Saturday, 8.30 a.m., to St. Mel's church, by autos to Mount Carmel.

AMERON—Viola May Cameron, March 14, 1918. Funeral from her late residence, 904 E. 62d-st. Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. CLARK—George Thomas Clark, in Florida, March 11, 1918, leaving surviving Ida Goodridge Clark, his widow. Funeral serv-ices at Rosehill chapet Saturday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Mr. Clark was a member of the Chicago Athletic association and one of the trustees of the Jonathan Clark

HAINES—Blanche S. Haines, beloved wife of Everly L. Haines, daughter of Mrs. Louise S. Farrington, and sister of Miss Bertha Farrington. Funeral from late residence 415 Washingten-sv. Glencoe, Ill., Saturday, March 16, at 2 p. m.; private,

HALES—Ansel Hales, March 12, 1918, at his residence, 439 W. 62d-st, husband of Emma A. and father of Earl C., Mrs. Lilliar H. Turner, and Mrs. George Esdenoch Member of George G. Meade post No. 444 G. A. R. Services Friday, March 15, a 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Hope. 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Hope.
HARTMANN—Lord Hartmann, age 75, belove wife of Joseph S. Hartmann, fond mother of Mrs. Aifred W. Bensinger, Mrs. Arthur M Wolfson of New York, Samuel J., Henry S. Hugo, Hartmann, Funeral Friday mornin, 10 o'clock, March 15, from Sinai temple Burial at Rosehill; by auto. Kindly om flowers. New York, St. Louis, and Mi waukes papers please copy.

#### Composer Cesar Cui Is Dead in Petrograd

PETROGRAD, March 14.-The death ton, is a member of Gen. Pershing's of the noted composer, Cesar Cui, has occurred here. He was born at Vilna in 1835 of French descent, his father having been one of Napoleon's officer left behind wounded in the retreat Mili Alexeivitch Balakirev, by whos influence the Free Sch was established, and in this the moder the Skinner school. She resigned en school of Russian music was largely stimulated. Among his works we "Le Saracene"

MOSES GOODMAN died yesterday aged 84. He came to Chicago in 1854. MASLOFF SATURINSKI, author, is Daniel Long, former member of the

### DEATH NOTICES

Elizabeth Noster Hews and father of Lawrence, Arthur, Mary, Saitte Resves, Elizabeth, and byother of Mrs. Z. E. Barney, T. Phillips. Funeral Saturday from late residence, 1123 Pratt-blvd. at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ignatius church. Interment at Calvari-

J. Mrs. W. B. Cashman, Mrs. F. L. Stan ley, Mrs. J. D. Connell, Mrs. G. Gustafson Mrs. B. Stanley, and Lu. y. Kavansugh, a residence, 909 W. Garfield-blvd. Funeri Friday, March 15, at 9 a. m. to Visitatio church, where selemn requiem high mas will be celebrated, thence by autos t Mount Olivet. For information call Yard 588.

2:30 p. m., from 1022 Ontario-st., Oak Pack.

LONG-Ellen Long, March 14, 1918, beloved wite of the late Daniel, mother of Mrs. L. C. Knauss, Mrs. J. A. Knauss, and Mrs. J. V. Gavigan. Funeral Saturday, March 16, at 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 5216 Magnolia-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary.

MARTIN-Mrs. Olive Jane Martin, aged 88 years, mother of Mrs. Burton Haason of Chicago and Mr. Wm. E. Martin of Omalia, grandmother of Mrs. Chester D. Tripp of Chicago and Mr. Alexander M. Hanson, now in France. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 4637 Greenwood-av., on Friday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Milwaukses. Kingly omit flowers.

MAY-Marie Anna May, aged 83 years widow of the late Gustav, Rudolph, Mary, Ids. Ofto, Laura, Julius, and Oscar. Funeral Friday, March 15, from late gesidence, 3748 Chiffonaw, at 2:30 p. m.

MCTAAFFE-Alice E. McTaace, March 11, at her residence, 328 5 05th.

McTAAFFE—Alice E. McTaace, March 11, at. her residence, 328 E. 59th-st., beloved moth-er of Mrs. Alie Webber, Mrs. Loie Healy, and William J. McTasffe. Funeral from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., Friday, at 2 p. m. NEWTON—Henry S. Newton, Feb. 27, 1918, aged 76 years, at San Diezo, Cal., formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Anna H. Newton and brother of Mrs. Agnes Wilkie Sims and Mrs. Eliza A. Sims of Toronto, Canada.

Canada.

O'CONNOR.—John C. O'Connor, brother of Catherine, Patrick, Dr. William A., Markin, James, Phillip, and Dr. Thomas T., March 11 at Philadelphia. Funeral from late residence, 3324 Monroest, Friday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m., to our Lady of Sorrows church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. Please omit flowers.

O'CONNOR.—Thomas F. O'Connor, at residence, 1903 Berwyn-av., beloved husband of the late Bridget Joyce O'Connor, and bernard O'Connor. Tuneral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Ida's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

O'CONNELL—anna O'Connell, nee Hughes. O'CONNELL—Anna O'Connell, nee Hughes, beloved wife of William O'Connell, Jan. 12, 1918, will be buried from vault at Mount Olivet Friday, 2 p. m.

Mount Olivet Friday, 2 p. m.

O'MALLEY—Peter O'Malley, March 13, 1918,
beloved husband of Bridget, née Flynn, and
father of Mrs. Phillip Ryan, Nellie, Kate,
John F., Patrick J. O'Malley. Native of
County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Saturday
at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2731 N.
Mozart-st., to St. Sylvester's church, where
solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos
to Calvary. For reservations phone Humboldt 2773.

WERLYING Chesley Warland Pickles, 2718 PERRINS-Charles Wayland Perkins, 3716 Lake Park-av., father of John S. Perkins, March 14, at Peabody, Mass. Funeral at Peabody, Mass. Sunday.

reabody, Mass., Sunday.

ABINOWITZ—Michael Rabinowits, Thursday, aged 89 years, beloved father of Mrs. Meyer Glasener, grandfather of Mrs. J. H. Silbar, Lewis M., Max, and James J. Glassner. Services at chapel, 4059 Prairie-av, Fridsy 10 o'clock. Funeral, private. Interment at Mount Maariv cometery. RASELY—Anabel Cammeyer Rasely, beloves wife of George Rusely, in New York City Tuesday, March 12. Interment in Green

#### DEATH NOTICES

church. Interment Calvary constery.

BYAN—Ann Ryan, nee Ryan, dearly belove wife of the late John Ryan, fond mothe of William, Jennie, John, Walter Ryan, eis ter of the late Mrs. B. Durkin, Mrs. Jan. Morden, and Thomas Ryan. Funeral Monday, March 18, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3743 N. Irving av.. to St. An drew's church, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Calvary.

SCHLAU—Lieut. Robert J. Schlau, as years 11 mo. beloved hubband of Jos E., nee Walter, brother of Matida and Katherine Huber. Raymond F., jamin F. and Harry R., brother-in-is John F. Walter. Member of Chicag liceman's Benevolent association and

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# COARSE GRAINS HEAVY SELLING

# Further Break in Cash Corn; Pit Trade Most Active in Weeks.

was heavy at the finish. Early g was light and the market was and from 88%c down there was pressure on the May delivery

at yesterday at the meeting of grain mann of the transportation committee of the Council of Grain Exchanges, and

cash markets and by the decline in corn pit. The trade is also affected being restricted. Cash oats were to 1%c lower, with shipping dy to 1%c lower, with simpling is 125,000 bu, partly for export, at over May price, track seaboard. Il receipts were 157 cars. Primary kets had 893,000 bu oats, against

#### Active Trade in Corn.

ing in corn futures was the in many weeks and the May de-losed % @1c lower. There was tant selling of May corn by cash interests and from \$1.26% of commission houses were und. Resting orders absorbed big

les relatively the weakest. Re were 367 cars and total at pri-narkets was 1,642,000 bu, com-with 783,000 bu a year ago, her conditions over the belt were nt, however, continues large

tions were rather firm early, athy with a higher hog mar-weakened later and finished by lower. The decline in grains ne local selling in the latter art of the session. Western markets ceived 108,050 hogs, against 92,200 year ago. Local meat shipments were 005,000 lbs, compared with 1,593,000 is a year ago, while lard shipments were 1,073,000 lbs, against 864,000 lbs

Receipts were 20 cars.

Lev ruled 3@fc lower for good and unchanged for low grades, or and milling quoted \$2.10@2.28 old at \$2.25@2.28; screenings quoted \$2.10@1.30. Receipts, were \$3

seed was quiet. March closed and \$8.75 asked; cash lots sold Cloverseed ruled easy, with ruled 3%c lower, with cash

1421% W4.30%.

MIL - \$2.9062.93. BRAN - \$32.90. DUIS. Mo., March 14.—CORN—Cash. ack. \$1.68; No. 2 white, \$1.90. OATStrack, \$2.94; No. 3 white, 95c. Fu-DORN—Steady; May, \$1.26% asked. dower; May, \$8½c asked. A. Neb., March 14.—CORN—No. 3 11.7061.75; No. 3 yellow, \$1.53@ 0.4 mixed, \$1.48. OATS—No. 2 1%c; standard, 91%c.

# GOSSIP OF THE PIT ATES of the various grain of the establishment of proper super-ges met here yesterday and vision of country weighing, which is a ed plans for new style source of much argument at present, as in grain futures. This gen-well as regulation of terminal methods

conference to be held today with John J.

Stream of the food administration. The idea is to establish trading in deferred corn contracts whereby a lower grade of corn will be standard than is now the country is actually confronted with a surplus of foodstuffs," said E. L. Camp, the 1917 crop. This proposition has roledo, O., who visited here yesterday. "At one time we had 250 wagon loads "At one time we had 250 wagon loads." ase, due to the extremely poor quality of ear corn at our mill, and every day om and minimum restrictions, for both farmers are to sell. We have been forces loads. This shows how anxious the corn and oats. The plans finally de-to tell them to quit hauling it in, but cided upon will have to be ratified by they beg us to take it and dispose of it as best we can.

"They say their cattle are Some look for early trading in June and July oats, but it is possible that the program will be delayed somewhat to allow greater accumulation of grain at terminal markets, although one of the main ideas of the proposed plan is, for the purpose of providing hedging facilities and encourage elevator interests to load up. and they must market their corn. We

for the week, compared with a decrease of 2,446,000 bu a year ago. Total stock is 48,273,000 bu, against 140,428,000 bu South a year ago. Corn increased 2,607,000 bu Lake ably during the latter part of this month. After that a committee will to total of 13,065,000 bu, against 14,478,-000 bu a year ago. Oats increased 1,689,-000 bu to total of 25,612,000 bu, against take up the matter with representatives of the railroads. 61,096,000 bu a year ago.

Receints inspected vesterday: Wheat 8, cars; corn, 367 cars; oats, 152 cars; ent with the carriers is one of rye, 20 cars; barley, 43 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 36,000 head. bitrarily deduct one-eighth of 1 per cent

for small grains and one-quarter of 1 per cent for corn before settling claims, and shippers declare this is too much. No. 3 whites 5c over May price and The outcome of the conferences should standards 51/40 over.

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KANSAS CITY. corn...1.27¼ 1.27¼ 1.26¼ 1.26¼ 1.27¼ oats.... 90 90 88¼ 88¼ 89¾ MINNEAPOLIS.

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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

CORN—Market 5@20c lower. Sales, track Chicago: Sample grade, 90c@\$1.20; No. 6 mixed, \$1.05@1.15: No. 5 mixed, \$1.25@1.50; No. 6 mixed, \$1.05@1.50; No. 6 mixed, \$1.25@1.50; No. 6 mixed, \$1.00; No. 5 mixed, \$1.25@1.45; No. 4 yellow, \$1.30; No. 5 white, \$1.25@1.45; No. 4 yellow, \$1.15; No. 5 white, \$1.25@1.80; No. 4 yellow, \$1.25@1.50; No. 6 white, \$1.35@1.50; No. 4 yellow, \$1.45@1.30; No. 5 yellow, \$1.35@1.50; No. 4 yellow, \$1.35@1.50; No. 4 yellow, \$1.45@1.30; No. 5 white, \$1.25@1.30; No. 5 white, \$1.25@1.30; No. 5 white, \$1.25@1.30; No. 5 white, \$1.25@1.30; No. 5 white, \$1.45c; No. 4 white, \$1.50@1.57; OATS—Market unchanged to 1½c lower. Sales, mixed lots, 125.000 bu. Track Chicago: No. 4 white, 93%@94½c; No. 3 white, 93%@94½c; No. 2 white, 93%@94½c; No. 2 white, 93%@94½c; No. 2 mixed, 91½c; No. 4 white, 93%@94½c; No. 2 mixed, 91½c; No. 2 white, 93%@94%c; No. 2 mixed, 91½c; N

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady; cash lots, mess-pork, repacked, \$49.25@49.75; lard, \$25.70; ribs, \$24.12\cdot @24.62\cdot .

HAY—Quiet; receipts, 1,910 tons; ship-ments, 429 tons, Choice timothy, \$30.00@31.00; No. 2, \$28.00@31.00; No. 2, \$28.00@31.00 was unchanged early, but closed High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. 62: 10 STRAW—Rye. \$12.50@13.50; oata, \$11.00. 67. Cash No. 2 sold at \$2.89@ May .1.28 1.25% 1.25% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% (212.00; wheat, \$11.00@11.50.

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Pra. O. & G., 3 q., 2 ex Apr. 30	Mar. 30
Am. Ag. Chem., 11/2 qApr. 15	Mar. 25
Am. Ag. Chm. pf. 11/2 q Apr. 15	Mar. 25
Am. Coal Prd. pf. \$1.75 Apr. 15	Apr. 1
Chi. Title & Trust, 21/2 qApr. 1	Mar. 19
Brier H. St., 1% q, 3% ex Apr. 1	Mar. 20
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Kentucky Oil, 4 qApr, 2	Mar. 19
Chi. Sav. B. & T., 11/2 q Apr. 1	Mar, 25
Drovers Nat. Bk., 21/2 qApr. 1	Mar. 30
Home Bk. & Tr., 3 q Mar. 30	
Noel State Bank, 2 qMar. 31	Mar. 25
Cap. State S. Bk., 11/4 q Apr. 1	*******
Barrett Co., 1% q	Mar. 20
Barrett Co. pfd, 1% q Apr. 15	Apr. 1
Hedley Gold. 30c qMar. 30	Mar. 3
Guanta. Sugar. \$1.25 q Apr. 1	Mar. 19
Am. Gas. & E. pf, 11/2 q May 1	Apr. 18
Un. Gas Imp., 2 q	Mar. 30
Am. Graph. pf 1% q Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Sher. T. & S. Bk., 11/4 q	Mar. 30
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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	4

### Allis-Chalmers Company Net Earnings Show Gain

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company has filed a report for 1917 with the New York stock exchange showing earnings of \$24.75 a share on the preearned in 1916.

#### Sinclair's East Chicago Refinery Now Operating

Operations have been begun at the new Sinclair refinery in East Chloago, oil having been received from the properties of the company in Oklahoma and Kansas through the new Sinclair pipe line, which was completed recently.

SUGAR.

# PRODUCE

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POULTRY.

NEW YORK, March 14.-POULTRY-Liv VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Potators sold on a firm basis, with prices mostly 5@10c higher. Sales were at \$1.40@1.50 a hundred rounds on track. Receipts, 25 cars. Quotations: Beets, hampers ....\$1.00@1.25 Carlots, La., bris ....\$3.00@4.50 Cauliflower. 16 hds..\$1.00@1.35 bris ...\$3.00@4.50 Cauliflower. 16 hds..\$1.00@1.35 bris ...\$1.00@12.00 Lecture. 16 hds..\$1.00@1.35 bris ..\$1.00@12.00 Lecture. 16 hds..\$1.00@1.35 bris ..\$1.50.00@15.50 Dris ..\$1.40@1.50 String beans, green. hampers \$4.50@5.50 Dris ...\$1.50@1.75 Turnips, home frown, trimmed..65c Tomatoes, Mex..\$5.00 FRUITS.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Quiet trade at etea FRUITS. emons, Cal. Cal. Cal. ....

VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

# PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

REPUBLIC BAILWAY AND LIGHT.

Net earnings for the year 1917 were \$60, 527. The balance in surplus and reserve Dec. 31, 1917, was \$1,192,091. DES MOINES CITY BAILWAY. For the year ended Dec. 31: Gross. \$1,527. 21: not, after taxes, \$456.504: total incom 4459.403: interest charges. \$234.682; depr jation, \$120,481; surplus, \$14,230.

DU PAGE COUNTY.

#### Real Estate Transfers

**BRINGS \$35,000** 

**Board Buys Seven Acre** 

**Tract at Francisco** 

and Argyle.

FOR PARK USE

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 158 in number, involving \$127,019, comprising 124 in the city and 34 in the outlying townships, including 10 under the Torrens system Transfers were as follows:

Lake View....16 Rogers Hyde Park....12 Cicero Thornton ..... 4 Norwood Park ... 3

Two purchases by the commissioners gregate consideration of \$35,000 and sale of North avenue business property Bank of were among the more interesting feat Bank of The park board purchases comprise

on North Francisco avenue, 400 feet quired from Edwin A. Foldott for a stated consideration of \$17,000, also another tract of three and one-half acres Argyle street and Francisco avenue, which was acquired from Edward Walsh for a stated consideration of \$18,000. Both pieces are well adapted for park purposes and adjoin the north e channel right of way, a grant to which the river park board has secured from the trustees of the sanitary dis-trict. The commissioners are George F. Nixon, John O'Shea, H. Wennersten Joseph Gerts, and Fred J. Bohn.

North Avenue Deal.

The North avenue deal covers the roperty 193 feet west of Kedzie avenue, which was sold by Benjamin I. Morris to Gustus W. Halleman for an expressed consideration of \$47,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$24,000. The lot is 50x120 feet, north front, and is improved with a three story building erected about a year ago containing two stores, four offices, and two flats. It has a gross annual rental of about \$4,500, and in part payment the purchaser conveyed the property at the outheast corner of Spaulding avenue and Bloomingdale road, lot 641/2x180 feet, with old frame improvemen a valuation of \$12,000.

Record was made of the acquirement by George Sturges from Leslie G. Parker of the property in East Chicago avenue, 124 feet east of North Wells street, lot 90x160 feet, north front, with one stery building for an indicated con-sideration of \$11,000, according to the revenue stamps, no incumbrance show-

feet east of Lakewood avenue, lot 50x 139 feet, south front, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by Henry R. Stehle to Mary A. Bermingham for an

Drella & Borgwardt, Charles Schoen CHEESE.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Market easy at reduced prices. Trade slow, with buyers not Lyndale avenue and the property at taking hold. Quotations:

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1000 Americas. 28c; Twiss 26625c

1000 Americas. 28c; incumbrances of \$16,000 and \$2,500 respectively. Stanislawa Malachowski conveyed the six flat building at 4925-27 Forrestville avenue and the three flat at 1118 North Robey street, subject \$5,000 in negotiable securities, for the restville avenue and the Robey street

> ford avenue equities. The property at the northeast cor-ner of Oakley avenue and Byron street. lot 40x124 feet with flat improvements. has been conveyed by Emma N. Kings. consideration of \$22,500, subject to an

Forest Preserve Buys.

The forest preserve district paid at the rate of \$1,000 an acre for a tract of fifteen acres in the township of Pro-viso. It is located west of Harlem aveand was acquired from Frances F. Hutchins. The district has also acquried from William Otto a tract of 173.6 acres in the township of Palos, north of Bluff road, for which it paid \$32,983, at the rate of \$190 an acre. Walter G. Lane has purchased from Erwin Beck the property in Warwick avenue twenty-five feet west of Craw-ford avenue, lot 52x100 feet, south front, for an indicated consideration of

\$20,100, subject to \$15,100 incumbrance

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Building Permits.

Rhodes-av. 3979-3993, 1 story brick storage: Miss Elizabeth W. Hill. owner: M. Storage: Miss Elizabeth W. Hill. owner: M. Storage Suliding Construction Co., mason: Zellveiger Construction Co., mason: Zellveiger Construction Co., carpts.

Clyde-av. 9210, 2 story frame residence: I. O. Carlson, owner: F. W. Fischer, arch.; Arthur Hausen, mason: John Lund. carpt.

S. Western-av. 9948-50, 1 story brick garage: A. Morgenroth, owner: L. H. Heinz, arch.; G. Zimmerman, mason, carpt. owner.

Merrill-av. 8316-18, 2 story brick flats; E. F. Pyle, owner: Kocher & McClellan, arch.; L. P. Lavinder, mason: V. Carlson, carpt.

M. Hamlin-av. 1900-1907, 1 story brick factory: Rosenwald & Weil owners: A. B. Alshuler, arch.; E. F. Weber, owner; M. Braucher, arch.; Val. Wetzo, mason, carpt. owner: M. Braucher, arch. Val. Wetzo, mason, carpt.

U. S. Iron Pipe & Foundry Net Earnings Show Gain

issues of treasury certificates offered in preparation for the third Liberty loan. It also indicates the development of

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# LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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1	HOGS.
	Bulk of sales\$16.85@17.7
	Common to good mixed 16.65@17.00
	Fair to fancy med. weights 17.00@17.7
	Good to select butchers 17.00@17.70
j	Fair to fancy heavy shipping 17.20@17.8
	Common to good lights 17.20@17.8
i	Stags 16.75@17.5
9	Boars
į	Pigs
1	CATPLE.
	Beef steers, choice to prime \$13.75@14.1
	Beef steers, good to choice 12.25@13.6
	Beef steers, fair to good 11.50@12.2
,	Beef steers, inferior to rough 8.50@ 9.8
ľ	Yearlings 9.25@13.7
	Cows, fair to select 7.50@11.0
1	Heifers, fair to select 6.50@12.0
	Canners and cutters 6.50@ 7.5
٠	Good to choice vealers 13.00@16.7

.\$12.00@13.60 Western wethers 13.25@13.50 Capital stock 12,00@15.00 10.00@13.25 Western lambs ...... 16.50@18.25 16.50@18.25 17.00@18.25

Hor market at Chicago vesterday er than Wednesday's figures. Receipts were estimated at 44,000. Sales were made up to \$17.95, a new high mark fo the year, and the bulk cleared at \$16.85@

Yearlings ...

strongweights at \$16.75. Cattle prices sold 10@25d higher, wit the bulk of the steers, cows, and helfers at the big end of the advance. Receipts were 14,000 head. There was an active demand for all fat offerings. Thin cattle feeding cleared barely steady. Calves at \$16.75.

Sheep and lamb market was uneven but averaged higher, with clipped offerings strong to 25c higher. Receipts were skins and \$14.40 for clippers. Shorn James R. Gollins of Peoria, Daniel Car-michael of Minneapolis, Alfred Violette of Detroit, W. B. Gleeson of Minneapolis, rearlings mixed \$13.75. The latter was the best price of the season to date. Hog purchases for the day: Armour of Detroit, W. B. Gleeson of Minneapolis, & Co., 9,500; Anglo-American, 2,500; H. D. Lauson of Holstein, Minn., George Swift & Co., 4,000; Hammond, 2,000; S. Albaugh of Chicago, F. R. Beeman of Morris & Co., 1,200; Wilson & Co., 2,300; Minneapolis, F. H. Cozzens of New York, Boyd-Lunham, 1,800; Western Packing J. M. Robinson of Peoria, John Huribut company, 2,000; Roberts & Oake, 1,100; of Detroit, D. Fitchian of Waterloo, R. Miller & Hart, 800; Independent, 600; T. Evans of Hudson, O., and H. W. Adams of Minneapolis, was appointed t Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 1,200; butchers, 500; shippers, 8,000; total, 38,500; left act for the manufacturers.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Receipts— Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, Wed., March 13, 8,224 1,861 34,929 7,717 Thurs., March 7,11,759 3,768 30,518 19,619 Thur., March 14,14,009 4,000 44,000 19,000 Shipments—

Shipments—
Weight 13. 3.779 170 11,837 2,101
Fhur., March 7. 4.180 113 10,570 2,346
Fhur., March 14. 4,000 150 11,000 3,000
Receipts for March 15 were estimated at 12,000 cattle, 42,000 hors, and 12,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 3,058 cattle, 22,303 hors, and 9,544 sheep for Friday. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.—HOGS—
Receipts, 5,000; 15@40c higher; bulk, \$17.10
@12.50; heavy, \$16.90@17.40; packers and butchers, \$17.10@17.55; light, \$17.25@17.55; bigs, \$12.00@15.60. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; 10@25c higher. SHEEP—Eeceipts, 1,000; strong; lambs, \$17.00@18.00.

OMAHA, Neb, March 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 13,300; market steady to 15@25c higher, Heavy, \$16.70@17.15; mixed, \$16.80@17.10; light, \$16.75@17.25; pigs, \$12.00@18.00; bulk of sales, \$16.80@17.10. CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; market steady to 15@25c higher, Lambs, \$16.75@17.75.

NATIONAL STOCKNARDS, Ill., March 14. ngher. Lambs, \$10.70617-70.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 14.
—HOGS—Receipts, 12,400; slow and weak; lights, \$18.00618-20; pigs, \$14.506617-70; mixed and butchers, \$17.75618.15; good heavy, \$17.40617-70; bulk, \$17.65618.10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,900; steady; Barge—Receipts, 1,900; steady; lambs, \$14.00618.00.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 14.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; steady; 15c higher; top, \$17.50 bulk, \$16.65@17.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; 10@15c higher; SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; higher; Jambs, \$14.00@18.25.

# TALK OF THE **EARNS 14.76%**

land company has just closed a contract with the government for \$10,-000,000 of shells. The company now has a total of \$50,000,000, of government orders on its books. The stock has been steady for a number of days, around 18. It is assumed in the market that with the legislation of the It is assumed in the market in the liquidation of the government orders there will be afforded opportunity for a market demonstration. When the management reduced the last quarterly dividend it gave the shares a setback, from which they have slightly recovered.

Passage of the railroad bill helped ser timent and prices in a moderate way.

The war news from abroad would ordinarily have brought declines, but the statement gained circulation that the Bolsheviki intended to fight. The same

earned on its issued capital of \$16,965. 100, 14.76 per cent, against 15.53 per helped by a general advance of 15 per odity rates in the eastern \$1,630,000, or 41% per cent greater than year, and it is assumed the interstate in 1916. But the company deducted as reserve against inventories \$1,700,000. compared with \$192,350 the previous from \$70,890 in 1916 to \$1,103,098 in

from \$70,890 in 1916 to \$1,105,090 in 1917. The expansion in the two items mentioned served to bring down the earnings to a point where the net for the year was about \$100,000 more than the previous year. As a slight setoff the previous year. As a slight setoff the market would have had for ment, though the company's January have been granted all the a the previous year. As a slight setoff sample of the kind of depressing figures to these deductions there were added which the market would have had for ne profits from the sale of Bry- bear ammunition but for the action of the government in taking over operation of the roads.

A marked feature of the anyal state Selling of American Telephone stock eased up and there was a buying move man was the writing off of patents ment on the part of shorts. On Wednes day night the stock commanded a pre was charged off on this account \$749.4 mlum of 1-32 in the loan crowd 999. The previous year there was charged off \$1,250,000. The company

mber of bond issues. Chesapeake and Ohio 5s were actively traded in at 81@ Market advices at the close were rathe

bill there was an inclination to favor United States Steel common was no eader in the market. Bethlehem B price advance. The Schwab stock was

sage of the railroad bill and the expected

over Wednesday. United States Steel Reading led the railroad list with an dvance of 3% at one time in the session The close was lower and the net gain for the day 2%. Union Pacific was fractionally higher, while Canadian Pacific neld steady.

Baldwin Locemotive was made unus-ually active and led the equipment group. There was no special news, but there is

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750.006 There were rumors that Reading interests held a meeting a few days ago at which the question of segregation was taken up seriously for the first time in years. It is also declared that it will take coal companies two years to catch up with the demands for coal, which

# NEW YORK, March 14.-COTTON-The co

lay contracts sold off from 31.85c to 31.626 MEN ORGANIZE TO

AID FOOD OUTPUT

Fifty farm tractor manufacturers yesterday organized the war service committee of the Tractor Manufacturers of the United States. The organization intends to see that the output of farm tractors is doubled by fall, in order to assist the farm labor shortage.

The meeting yesterday was the outcome of a conference held in Washington March 2.

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The meeting yesterday was the outcome of a conference held in Washington in the country will be enrolled in the organization shortly. The organization will coördinate the needs of the various manufacturers and see that material and skilled labor is equitably distributed.

A general committee, consisting of James R. Gollins of Peoria, Daniel Carmichael of Minneapolis, Alfred Violette of Detroit, W. B. Gleeson of Minneapolis, Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

vice chairman; Mr. Gleeson, secretary; Mr. Albaugh, treasurer, and Mr. Violette, was elected.
"The committee was organized purely BOSIN AND TORFENTINE,
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 14.—TURPENTINE—Firm: 400; sales, 75 casks; receipts,
138 casks; shipments, 189 casks; stock, 24.
570 casks. ROSIN—Firm: sales, 336 bris;
receipts, 420 bris; shipments, 327 bris; stock,
90.685 bris. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I,
\$5.85; K, \$6.80; M, \$8.75; N, \$7.00; W G,
\$7.25; W W, \$7.50.

# FEEL 100% BETTER BY MORNING--TRY 17

Get a 10 Ceni Box of Why don't you get a box of Cas-"Cascarets" for Your Liver and Bowels.

Tonight sure! Remove the liver bother you all the next day like and bowel poison which is keeping calomel, salts and pills. They act our head dizzy, your tongue coat- gently but thoroughly. Mothers ed, breath offensive and stomach feverish children a whole Cascaret sour. Don't stay bilicus, sick, head- any time. They are harmless and achy, constipated and full of cold. children love them.-Advertisement.

The Stockholders of the Joing Railroad Company are hereby the Annual Meeting of and Company are hereby the Annual Meeting of said to the election of Directors, and for action of or such other business presented will be held at the Company. Room 1000 Transport the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets, never crine. fine. Cascarets never gripe or

# OWEN BILL SEE LIBERTY LOAV

Senator Owen has introduced

Amendment Would Fo ble Large Borrowers to Buy More Bonds.

amending Section 5200 of the Uni Year ago, day of Two years ago... Three years ago.

#### An Emergency Measure, This is an emergency measure

would not receive consider ably in ordinary times. It sho not double the loans of banks of the country. It is es owers do not come within those who borrow to the legal The small borrowers, if their good, will be enabled to buy the 10 per cent limit, all the which their resources entitle the The cost of doing business has much borrowed money to h two and a half years ago. in big business have read there is a change the law any one source an amount surplus, these large pos

### Country Banks Anxion

Country banks, it is understood nade inquiries of their city cor ents as to what is to be done. I ssets warrant larger loans, but the

does not permit it.

In the large cities and cities of opposition, will, it is believed, be tioned. Banking practices which quately met conditions before the are gradually being changed to new conditions. These latter are mal, when the relation between st and credits are taken into ac

Eastman Kodak company, 7% per entiquarterly of 1½ per cent on the and 2½ per cent on the common payable July 1 to holders of received

# NO CAMOUFLAGE IN THIS STORY

Apply a few drops then touchy corns off with fingers

Doesn't hurt & bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instant) that corn stops hurting, then you he



A finy bottle of Freezone costs by a few cents at any drug store, but sufficient to remove every hard con-soft corn, or corn between the ter

irritation.

# "Beats Them All for Drinking Men

A well-known Chicago business awas brought to the NEAL INSTITUTE.

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Joliet & Chicago Railroad

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> LONDON, March demand today. Dis ing on the stock steady, Gilt edged by the revenue rounders balance over stocks again woffered only fair lym and steel sha lym silver, 43d pent. Discount ramenthe, 3 9-10 per BANK OF ENG but deposits de housts decreased reased £388,000 and £31,112,00 and £31,112,00 and £31,112,00 and £31,112,00 and £31,112,00 and £31,112,00 and £31,00 and

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Passage of Control Bill by House Boosts New York Stocks.

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AROMETER OF THE MARKET verage of Closing Prices of enty Leading New York Stocks

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RAILS LEAD MARKET.

New York, March 14 .- [Special.]-I on of the passage by t con stocks made a general adcon the stock market today, Readfising to \$4½, the high point of
fear, while substantial gains were
le in Union Pacific, Norfolk & WestLehigh Valley and the other standOkulagee

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s on the way to the white house we approval the traders on or of the stock exchange rushed ake profits on the theory that all

ome speculative liquidation was in-ed by the confusion as to the bear-unrestricted taxation by the state, high the measure apparently permits, ay have on the ultimate return on alway securities even under govern-

fingers

was a rather sharp advance at in all classes of Liberty bonds, sarly gains were lost when the ame from Washington that trament might find it necespostpone the next campaign in secure the new legislation agrees bearing upon the forth-

# STREET CURB

EW YORK, March 14.—[Special.]

The public has assumed that the huge expenditures of the government for aircraft must be employed largely in obtaining the products of the two companies whose stocks are traded in on the curb, but the best that can be said is that Wright-Martin reglects feeble support around 8, compared with its high price of 17 last year, and Curtiss Asroplane, of which many stories of profitable contracts are told, displays weakness when bullish demonstrations are expected. Today the common stock showed a heavy tone and the preferred, which sold yesterday at 70 to 65, was offered at 62 before noon without a nearby bid.

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Await Light on Law.

to the Wall street understanding the new law allows only the detion of the average taxes during three year period, which is the bafor the government guarantee of ings. Until this and other perplexuse cleared up they will continue the class of the some restraint on speculaas well as on investment operais the valls.

nety as to the provision the governt intends to make for early rail-paturities, such as the \$45,000.

New Haven notes which short-due. The bull pool in New Hates has lost some of its enum since the treasury's official of the Wall atreet rumor that rernment was cooperating with dicate of New York bankers in paration of a financial plan for care of these obligations.

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be generally expected that some sales. High. BONDS. High. to announcement will be made by 5,000 A T & T 6s...... 99 5,000 Beth Sti 5% notes 97% 3,000 Can Gwt 5s..... 95% 5,000 G El 6% n 1919.100

dan News Offset.

Mining stocks as a group fluctuated during the day within narrow limits.

There was little trading in independent oil stocks, although the petroleum trade is in the strongest position that has been noted in the last forty years.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONET MARKET.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 6 per cept; on collateral commercial paper. 6 per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange par. Chicago bank clearings yeaterday. \$85.197.211. as compared to \$85.759.174. a week are and \$76.679.239 a year ago.

MEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MARCH 14.—Nercantile paper, 4 months, 6 per cent; 6 months, 6 per cent. Sterling, 60 day bills, 472%; commercial, 60 day bills on banks, 472; commercial, 60 day bills on banks, 472; commercial, 60 day bills, 472%. Bar silver, 86%c. Mexican dellars, 69%. Gevernment bonds, easy; railroad bonds irresular. Time loans, strong; 60 days, 90 days, and 6 months, 6 per cent bid. Call money strong; high, 6; low, 6; ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 5%; effered at 6; has loan 6 per cent.

# NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

---NEW YORK.....BOND TRANSACTIONS

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5 do adj inc 5s.

1 Hi Cent 4s of 1952.

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6 Hi Steel 4%s.

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2 Mont Power 5s.

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1 N Y A Brake 6s.

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1 N Y G E H & P 4s.

88%,

3 N Y W & Boston 4%s.

46

1 Nor Pac 4s.

90%

1 Penna con 4%s.

80

7 Nor States Fower 5s.

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10 Pere Marg 5s.

81

4 Reading gen 4s.

83%

1 Rep 1 & St 5s.

96%

1 60 5s.

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In the list of Chicago banks that bought United States government cer-tificates of indebtedness, published in THE TRIBUNE of Wednesday, the Humboldt State bank, 2722 West North avenue, was given credit for buying \$2,000 altogether. President C. C. Collins of that it should have been given credit for buying \$5,000 of the first issue of Jan. 22. The list which contained the erroneous

in February were about the same as in January, the net for stock after all charges being slightly over \$400,000 in each month. January earnings were originally placed at \$549,000, but deductions for taxes, etc., were subsequently increased. Earnings of \$400,000 are at the annual rate of about \$44 a share on the common stock after preferred divi-

per cent, which has come to be regarded as a sort of unofficial maximum for ed as a sort of unomicial maximum for this class of credit under the manage-ment of the bankers' "money commit-tee." The substantial advance in rates since last Tuesday probably reflected the subscriptions to the new offering of treasury certificates.

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#### Sketched at the right. Decidedly Smart Spring Coats of Tricotine, \$52.50

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Fourth Floor, South

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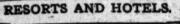
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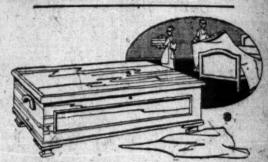
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